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CLEVELAND, Nov. 5 .- Thirteen masked men near his home Sunday night.

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Despite Solicitor's Ruling, They Plan Action on Ordinance.

BAR PROTESTS 599,488.

Emergency Clause Will state ticket, excepting Governor, and Prevent Move for Referendum.

Despite a ruling by Solicitor Harry Brokaw, declaring such an action to dependent. be illegal, members of city council will meet in special session at the city hall at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening ordinance creating a special police force of 15 members.

Kerr and Farrall. Solicitor Brokaw, Amateur robbers entered the money was in the safety department second readings at special meetings. but that the legislation would be ille The robbery was discovered at gal if it were not adopted on final

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> for the arrest for deportation of Louis Ange Firpo, Argentin prize fighter, was ordered dismissed today by the department of labor.

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Coolidge Has 420,788 Lead, While Others on Ticket Win.

BLOOM TRAILING

Harry L. Davis Runs Far Behind Party Candidates.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 5 .-Tabulations of unofficial returns at the secretary of state's office at 11 o'clock showed President Coolidge and Governor Donahey widening their margins of victory in Ohio.

Returns from 5,503 precincts

for president gave: Coolidge, 713,858; Davis, 293,-180; La Follette, 236,425.

Returns from 4,526 precincts for governor gave: Davis, 533,384; Donahey,

Judge H. L. Conn Elected. Available figures, also, indicat prob-able election of the entire Republican

one state supreme judge.

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Democrat, who had no Republican oplought to have been elec ted to the short term on the state supreme court bench, defeating At-

torney Nicholas Klein, Cincinnati, In-Gov. Donahey, who had trailed (Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

# WINNER SAYS:

President Pledges Himself Anew to People's Welfare.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 .- President Coolidge pledged himself anew today to the promotion of the welfare of the

The pledge was made in a formal statement thanking the electorate for the endorsement of his administration

the baggage room and the office was ing. The next regular meeting is then forced open, the lock being scheduled for Friday, November 14. Dismiss Order Against Firpo.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—An order terred by an overwhelming choice of the people and vote of the electoral college, these are made all the great-

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# AL SMITH DEFEATS TEDDY ROOSEVELT, WYOMING ELECTS WOMAN GOVERNOR, JOHNSON WINS IN MINNESOTA, SHERWOOD LOSES IN OHIO RACE

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 5 .- Gov. Al- | A great Democratic tide, sweeping publication until the result was defi- and neck race with Theodore Chris-Coolidge landslide.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.-With nearly NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—With nearly 60 per cent of the vote tabulated happy over the favorable trend of the Governor Alfred E. Smith was leading. Colonel Theodore Roosevelt by Sections of Wyoming, Mrs. Nellie Taylor Ross, Democratic candidate to fill the post-Early today the complete vote from tion of Chief Executive of the state, Republican,

all but 809 of the 7,563 election districts wave Smith 1,469,149 to 1,380,597 for 200 Sevelt.

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fred E. Smith has been elected chief up from the five boroughs of New nitely known. She received the happy tianson, his Republican opponent. to be the only candidate on the Democratic state ticket to overcome the is so slight late tabulations may up that President Coolidge has carried Wyoming with a plurality of approxi-mately 10,000 and a probable ma-jority over Both Davis and LaFoilette, with the Wisconsin Senator taking second place over Davis. U. S. Senator Warren, Republican, is re-elected on the face of returns, as is Congressman Charles E. Winter,

executive of New York state over Col. Theodore Roosevelt by 110,000, according to unofficial returns compiled here today. The governor is believed President Coolidge, with 1,103 out tional Congress, of 3,607 precincts reported, has 143. A solid Republication

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incts gave Steck 261,075; Brookhart 262,600. Brookhart managers refuse to concede defeat, contending that the un-reported rural vote will sweep the Junior Senator back to Washington.

For Senator-Walsh, Democrat 29, 414; Linderman, Republican 25,032. For Governor—Erickson, Democrat

> Dems May Lose Kentucky.
> LOUISVILLE, Ky, Nov. 5.—With
> but 540 of Kentucky's 3,971 precincts untabulated, this "border state" today appeared to have been swung under

Coolidge 337,838; Davis, 331,244 and LaFollette, 29,800. The Republican wave also appeared to have carried Sackett, Republican candidate for the United State senate on its crest, 3,393 precincts giving him 343,361 and Stanley, his Democratic

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Returns from 1,055 of the state's 2,679 precincts tabulated today showed: LaFollette, 156,410; Coolidge, 120,950; Davis 23,657.

Seven hundred and eight-four precincts for governor gave Blaine, 89,-980; Martin L. Lueck, 53,411; William the Republican landslide. Figures F. Quick, 394, and Adolph R. Buck-compiled from 3,341 precincts gave man, 368.

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> DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 5.—Prestdent Coolidge and the entire Republi-(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

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Emergency Clause Will Prevent Move for Referendum.

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Eptomizing with the work of Christ STATION SAFE to place on third reading the proposed ordinance creating a special police force of 15 members.

WINNER SAYS:

Kerr and Farrall. Solicitor Brokaw. about a week ago, when the ordinance was introduced, declared that no money was in the safety department second readings at special meetings, but that the legislation would be ille The robbery was discovered at gal if it were not adopted on final

Supporters of the proposal recently collegal.

Dismiss Order Against Firpo,

ment filler between the walls of the (Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

The celectoral three people and vote of the electoral college, these are made all the greatdepartment of labor.

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Coolidge Has 420,788 Lead, While Others on Ticket Win.

BLOOM TRAILING

Harry L. Davis Runs Far Behind Party Candidates.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 5 .-Tabulations of unofficial returns at the secretary of state's office at 11 o'clock showed President Coolidge and Governor Donahey widening their margins of victory in Ohio.

Returns from 5,503 precincts for president gave: Coolidge, 713,858; Davis, 293,-180; La Follette, 236,425.

Returns from 4,526 precincts

for governor gave: Davis, 533,384; Donahey,

Judge H. L. Conn Elected. Available figures, also, indicat prob-able election of the entire Republican state ticket, excepting Governor, and

one state supreme judge.

Judge Harry L. Conn, Van Wert,
Democrat, who had no Republican op-Despite a ruling by Solicitor Harry

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Despite a ruling by Solicitor Harry Gov. Donahey, who had trailed

# Amateurs Get \$23 and emergency clause, has already been passed on first and second readings,

President Pledges Himself Anew to People's Welfare.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 .- President

Coolidge pledged himself anew today to the promotion of the welfare of the American people.

The pledge was made in a formal statement thanking the electorate for the endorsement of his administration

The robbers forced their entrance to the building by battering a door of the legislative body Tuesday afterleading into the baggage room with leading into honor equals it, no other responsibil-ity approaches it. When it is con-ferred by an overwhelming choice of WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—An order ferred by an overwhelming choice of for the arrest for deportation of Louis the people and vote of the electoral

# AL SMITH DEFEATS TEDDY ROOSEVELT, WYOMING ELECTS WOMAN GOVERNOR, JOHNSON WINS IN MINNESOTA, SHERWOOD LOSES IN OHIO RACE

Theodore Roosevelt by 110,000, ac- feat. coolidge landslide.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 .- With nearly Governor Alfred E. Smith was lead-

majority would pass the 100,00 mark race.

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 5 .- Gov. Al- | A great Democratic tide, sweeping publication until the result was deft- and neck race with Theodore Chrisfred E. Smith has been elected chief up from the five boroughs of New executive of New York state over Col. York, saved the governor from de-On the face of the returns he ording to unofficial returns compiled carried only three counties outside of here today. The governor is believed the city, Albany, Clinton and Hamilhere today. The governor is believed to be the only candidate on the Dem-to be the only candidate on the Dem-to be the only candidate on the Dem-is so slight late tabulations may up that President Coolidge has carried set it.

Governor's Widow Leads

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—With nearly 60 per cent of the vote tabulated happy over the favorable trend of the Governor Alfred E. Smith was leading Colonel Theodore Roosevelt by 88,552 votes in the gubernatorial race. Democratic candidate to fill the posttarly today the complete vote from all but 809 of the 7,563 election districts as a Smith 1,469,149 to 1,380,597 for a Smith 1,469,149 for a Smith 1,46

nitely known. She received the happy tianson, his Republican opponent. felicitations of many women friends who were her guests at the executive mansion throughout the night where election returns were received. Fig. 22,66 Wyoming with a plurality of approxi-mately 10,000 and a probable ma-jority over Both Davis and LaFollette, with the Wisconsin Senator taking second place over Davis. U. S. Senator Warren, Republican, is re-elected on the face of returns, as is Congressman Charles E. Winter,

With one-third of the total vote tabulated, Senator Magnus Johnson, Faring Smith W. Brookhart, Rapublican as more than half of the missing precincts, 414, are in greater New York, where the governor rolled up a majority of more than 450,000 over Roose velt. Roosevelt's majority over Smith up state was \$62,792.

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Republican,

President Coolidge, with of 3,607 precincts reported, has 143,-133; La Follette, 111,388; Davis, 22,661.

lowa Elects Democrat Senator TOLEDO, Nov. 5—Congressman Isaac R. Sherwood, 88, the oldest member of the House, was defeated for re-election by W. W. Chalmers, former member, returns here today DES MOINES, Ia., Nov. 5-For the first time in more than half a century,

Iowa seems to have elected a Demo-crat to the United States Senate. 185289174117

1,103 out tional Congress, A solid Republican state ticket was

iso elected. In the Presidential contest, 1,478 precincts out of 2,418 in the state 25,194; Dixon, Republican 20,229. gave Coelidge 351,123; Lo Follette 172,381; Davis 98,409. For United States Senator 1,349 pre-cinets gave Steck 261,075; Brookhart

Brookhart managers refuse to concede defeat, contending that the unreported rural vote will sweep the Junior Senator back to Washington.

Senator T. J. Walsh Wine.

HELENA, Mont., Nov. 5-Montana has swung into the Coolidge landslide, according to scattered returns from 42 of the 55 counties, and Sen-ator Thomas J. Walsh, Democrat, "oil investigator" has been returned to the upper house of Congress, with the Governorship also going to the Demo-

Returns from 290 of the 1,538 pre consin, rallying to the support of her to 1:00 a. m., at Trotter's Chevrolet Bldg,

For Senator-Walsh, Democrat 29. 414; Linderman, Republican 25,032.

For Governor-Erickson, Democrat Dems May Lose Kentucky.

LOUISVILLE, Ky, Nov. 5.—With but 540 of Kentucky's 3,971 precincts untabulated, this "border state" today appeared.

untabulated, this "border state" today appeared to have been swung under the Republican landslide. Figures compiled from 3,341 precincts gave Coolidge 337,838; Davis, 331,244 and La Follette 28 800 LaFollette, 29,800.

The Republican wave also appeared to have carried Sackett, Republican dent Coolidge and the entire Republicandidate for the United State senate on its crest, 3,393 precincts giving him 843,361 and Stanley, his Democratic opponent 831,629.

Blaine Re-elected Governor.

Eleven Iowa Congressional districts cincts in the state this morning gave: favorite son, today had given Senator will feturn Republicans to the Na- Coolidge 26,756; La Follette 20,048; Davis 12,546. over President Coolidge and had reelected Governor John J. Blaine, La Follette's personally indorsed gubernatorial candidate.

Senator Couzens Victor. DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 5 .- Prest-(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Roller skating tonight at Rock Springs Park. 4:30 to 10:30 p. m. Admission, Ludies, 25c; Gent's 50c.

# PRAYER MEETS ON TWO DAYS ing that the record-breaking figures of 1920 would even be eclipsed by those of 1924.

Thursday and Friday.

Collage Trayer services have been erranged for Thursday and Friday cornings in connection with the Blederwolf meetings.

Thursday's services are as follows: District No. 1- Home of Mrs. W. A. Raimer, 424 West Fourth street.

Mrs. Florence Eyman, leader. Kinnon, Seventh street: Mrs. D. A. vada and Minnesota.

Mackintosh. leader, District No. 5 Home of Mrs. Lones. 909 May street; Mrs. C. H. Risinger, prises in the results, so far as the

Schultz, leader.

L. Benedum, St. Clair avenue; Miss

Brookes, leader. District No. 13-Home of Mrs. M. Russell, leader,

District No. 14-Home of Mrs. James

Payton, 725 Cadmus street; Mrs. Sadie its leaders had hoped. Conningham, leader District No. 16-Home of Mrs. C. R.

F. Hindle, leader, District No. 17—(a)—Home of Mrs. Galon Hall, corner Avondale and Morton street! Mrs. A. H. O'Brien, leader.

District No. 17, (b)-Home of Mrs. District No. 18-Home of Mrs. Dan Smith, McKinnon avenue; Mrs. W. C. Todd, leader. Home of Mrs. Willard

McDole, 928 McKinnon avenue; Mrs. Follette knife was two-edged, that in-J. D. Kaho, leader. District No. 19-Home of Mrs. Cal-

District No. 22-Home of Howard J. Monleer, 427 Vine street; Mrs. W. O. far more than he did the Republicans Bloor, leader.

Martin, leader Pleasant Heights District-Home of J. T. Wood, Northside avenue; Mrs. Olmstead, leader. Home of Jos-

eph Croft. Lincoln Highway; Mrs. Smithfield street district-Home of Mrs. Harry Yates, Smithfield street;

Mrs. D. M. Ogilvie, leader. West End District—Home of Mrs. A. M. Bratt, 942 West Eighth street; Mrs. James Lisk, leader.

## Dr. Biederwolf

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were turned off. As quickly the Cross above the speaker was lighted, throwing a glow over him and slightly penetrating the dimness throughout the tenseness of emotion developed every-

Way to Salvation Open. "If you go to hell, you will go over over every tear shed for you, over at Washington.
every prayer uttered for you, over The new Senate will be confronted only method to nullify sin."

Rising to their feet in the semi-darkness and while the quoted hymn was being sung softly by the choir churchmen and women threaded their

Assaile Bootleggers

Dr. F. A. Dean, pastor of the Second Presbyterian church, made the special invocation following the going forward of the listeners.

Recognizing evidences of drink upon

ficking of liquor. "Whoever sold or gave this unfortunate man the cause his present state would doubtless g "My Country 'Tis of Thee," he sing "My Country 'Tis of Thee," he said. "When as a matter of fact he is a flagrant violator of the constitution and consequently a traitor as would be anyone not living up to all its clauses. I shall pay my respects to victory of Miriam A. (Ma) Ferguson, bootleggers in a special sermon short-

Throughout his sermon, the third of a series on the fundamentals of Christianity, Dr. Biederwolf genuinely appealed with his appraisal and diagnosts of the why and how of the atonement. "The words of Jesus Christ on the cross for you and me makes it possible for us to lose all our sin," he averred. "Why therefore many who are not in the right relationship with God, do not recognize Christ and become the beneficiaries of this great boon I can not understand."

Second Church Night. Announcement was made of the second church night on Wednesday evenmarch across Chester bridge to this 12,542; Barton, 4,037.

Dr. Biederwolf made four addresses

### Republican

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Every state east of the Mississipi river and North of the line that marks Morning Services Here the solid south save Wisconsin flopand started like a prairie fire through the great grain and stock belt that stretches westward to the Rockies, sweeping before it by large majorities

all save Minnesota and Missouri. Of the five states that were still considered doubtful this morning, two were considered doubtful as between District No 2 Home of Mrs. J. W. Coolidge and Davis. They were Ari Chetwynd: 245 West Sixth street; zona and New Mexico. Three were Mrs. Florence Eyman, leader. | considered doubtful as between Cool-District No. 3 Home of Mrs. Mc- idge and LaFollette-Mchtana, Ne-

Two Outstanding Surprises.

There were two outstanding surnational ticket was concerned. was the weakness of the LaFollette that the proposed \$100,000 county fail terson, 408 Walnut street; Mrs. Oren strength in places where it had been bond issue had been rejected by what Grant street; Mrs. Warner, leader other was the weakness of Davis in less than the majority returned Home of Miss Anna Beardmore, 426 the states bordering on the solid against the issue when it was submit-Martin street; Mrs. Stephens, leader, south. Apparently the Democratic ted at the August primaries. Martin street; Mrs. Stephens, leader, south. Apparently the Democratic District No. 12.—Home of Mrs. O. candidate carried only one of these, Oklahoma, losing Missouri, Kentucky, Maryland and Delaware

east was disappointing to his follow- issue to be: Yes, 7,748; no, 4,189, District No. 14-Home of Mrs. Mc-ers. To both Republican and Demo-lead of almost 3,500. Bane, 1011 Bradshaw avenue; Mrs. cratic leaders, the returns indicated

it has always done in national electrownship and one in St. Clair towntions, voted along the usual party ship, gave 2,594 votes for the bond lines. To old party leaders this spell-H D. Ruttledge, leader, Home of Mrs. lines. To old party leaders this spell- issue and 4,096 against it. Eleven out of 12 precincts in Salem and Perry John Mahan, 942 Bank street Mrs. ed a reaffirmation of that political maxim that "Labor cannot be deliver- township showed the bond issue t ed en bloc by its leaders". The American Federation of Labor did this year 300, the vote being yes, 1,710, ... 1, what it never before attempted to doendorse a particular candidate and get behind him-and the result was a W. E. O'Brien, 1120 Perry avenue; greatly increased popular vote for that Mrs. H. E. Crawford, leader, candidate, but by no stretch of the imagination, solid labor voting.

La Follette Knife Two-Edged. results disclosed too that La The stead of well nigh wrecking the Republican party, as did Roosevelt's 1214 Erie street; Mrs. Harry progressive candidacy, he cut about evenly into both old parties.

In the east he hurt the Democrats by taking away the normal Demo-District No. 30-Home of Mrs. Judy cratic labor vote which Wilson al-1621 Holliday street; Mrs. Harry ways relied on. This was evidenced particularly in such industrial states as Rhode Island and New Jersey.

crats. He took his own state, Wisinto such normally Republican states as Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa and the two Dakotas. Future of La Follette Movement

dependent movement was the subject of keen speculation today wherever nortems. It was La Follette's hope to roll up a tremendous popular vote to form the nucleus of a new and permanent third party in American poli

Whether, after a sober study and survey of the returns, he and his supporters will decide that the poula this time, they alone can say.

La Follette, despite the disappoint-ment of his showing on Tuesday, reevery sermon you have ever heard, mains a powerful and potential figure

The way through the Atonement has ing it appeared the Republicans have been made for you to traverse to sal- picked up a few senate seats but no vation if you will to do so, It is the enough to assure President Coolidge of a dependable working majority. Jack Walton Defeated.

assocites in the present senate have crat, 261,860. way through the hearers in the seats supported him and his policies on the and following the invitation, a number of the seats supported him and his policies on the seats supported him and him are supported him and him and him and him and him are supported him and him and him are supported him and him and him are supported him are support went forward in token of a decision to lead a new life. As on previous saw the overthrow of Republican control in both houses. Now, by the same token, the country is with the contrilion, sank on their knees as the evangelist led them in words of prayer and advised them as to their future Spiritual activities.

Assalia Bootleggers present congress will consider it their person, 160,188. duty to be regular, remains to be seen.

Another revealation afforded by the results was the dominance of the Ku one of the men in the coterie near him. Dr. Biederwolf bitterly assailed these consecution in the neferious trafficking of liquor "Whomes are trafficking of liquor "Whomes are trafficked by the senate in or the Klux Klan in some parts of the coun-Governor Ben S. Paulen, in Kansas, and it elected the entire Republican state ticket in Indiana. In each of these contests, the defeated candidates were openly and avowedly antiklan

On the other side of the ledger, the victory of Miriam A. (Ma) Ferguson, was a clear cut anti-klan victory.

### Murphy Re-elected Member of Congress By 25,000 Majority

Although official returns are not vailable from any county in the dis- precinct. trict, Congressman Frank Murphy, Republican, Steubenville, has been re-elected to congress from the 18th district by a majority which may reach 25,000, according to reports from Steubenville early Wednesday. With 15 precincts missing, the vote West Virginia churchmen will in Jefferson county stood: Murphy,

on Tuesday. Before his night meeting At 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon Dr. A chewing gum machine in the For judge of the supreme court Kinat the tabernacle he addressed the Biederwolf spoke again to about 75 waiting room of the station was also kade and Robinson will get big majori-Rotary club in the Y. M. C. A. at women at the home of Mr. and Mrs. wrecked and its contents stolen. Rotary club in the Y. M. C. A. at noon. At 10:00 o'clock on Wednesday morning he was the guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Thompson at the Park boulevard, where he spoke to a number of ladies there assembled. Mr. McEwan and Mr. McEwan and Mr. Heaton sang. On both occasions the bled. Mr. McEwan and Mr. Heaton sang "He is My Friend," one of the songs composed by the late Will L. Thompson.

Women at the home of Mr. and Mrs. There is no night watchman on duty at the station, the building being locked at 5 o'clock in the evening. So far as could be learned by the police no one heard the men at work, not even the night watchman at the songs composed by the late Will L. Thompson.

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Thanksgiving day.

Thanksgiving day.

# District P. H. C. Lodges Will Attend

Thursday night will be P. H. C. night at the Dr. W. E. Biederwolf tab-

Members of the three circles from great was the momentum gained in Wellsville and Midland will meet at this eastern avalanche, that the Cool- the P. H. C. rooms in Trades and Laidge-Dawes ticket crossed the river bor Council hall at 7 o'clock and served for them. The Salvation Army hand will head the procession from the hall to the big "shed" at the corner of Second and Washington streets.

# **Ballot Flood**

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147 against the legislation, a record majority in the city, the ratio being better than two and one-half to one. While complete returns were not One available at noon indications were

expected he would be dangerously appears to have been a comfortable strong, the Dakotas and Iowa; the majority, but which will probably be

Forty-eight of the county's 104 pre cincts, semi-officially tabulated by LaFollette's strength in the great the election board Wednesday, show-Russell; 635 First avenue; Mrs. industrial and factory centers of the ed the vote on the county jail bond

While East Liverpool and Wellsthat organized labor did not rally to ville returned majorities against the the Independent ticket as solidly as proposed new jail, Salem and Lisbon favored it. Twenty-one precincts Labor apparently did on Tuesday as in East Liverpool, three in Liverpool 410. Five precincts in the village of ford 4,175 and Riddle 3,530, a major-Lisbon voted 739 in favor of the bond issue and 715 against it.

special taxation and bond issues were by about 150 and one-half to one for not available Wednesday as these re-turns are canvassed by the various units submitting the questions. The city of Salem approved a one-mill missing, being Riddle 2,030, Crawford from the north and central sections of levy for municipal purposes, while 804. municipal and school tax levies in Wellsville were sanctioned.

# Al Smith

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can state ticket will roll up a victory equal to that polled by Harding in the 1920 Republican landslide returns In the west La Follette hurt the showed today. Michigan gave Hard-Republicans more than the Demo- ing a majority of about 500,000 in 1920. Gov. Alex Groesbeck, Republican, consin, entirely out of the Republican swamped Edward Frensdorf, Demoelectoral column, and he cut heavily crat, and Senator James Couzens, Republican, snowed under Dean Cooley, Democrat

John W. Davis is leading senator Robert M. LaFollette for second place. The future of the La Follette-In- LaFollette failed to develop expected strength.

politicians were gathered for post-stitution-the co-called anti-parochial measures were all decisively beaten.

## State's Chief

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votes began coming in. the state the Republicans had an ap- Labor party candidates. pdeciable lead on present returns.

284.300. Unofficial returns tabulated in oth er state contests gave;

For attorney general-Crabbe, Re publican, 387,587; Morrow, 301,187. There was this factor, however to For secretary of state—Brown, Reconsider, some official LaFollette's publican, 457,623; Newman, Demo-

For auditor - Traky, Republican,

Democrat, 237,411; Klein, Independ-

# Coolidge Men

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in the Ninth district by nearly 5,000 votes. The present delegation stands 16 Republicans and six Democrats.

DAYTON, Nov. 5 .- On the basis of Congressman Roy G. Fitzerald has Democratic opponent. been re-elected in the Third district by a majority of 24,000 over his opponent, John Rogers of Middletown. Fitzgerald carried the three counties

says he has carried every county in the district by a 6,000 plurality over Edwin D. Ricketts, in his home home county. He carried practically every

## Robbers Loot

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safe was scattered over the office floor. After the front door had been forced open, the thieves found their work easy as the inner door had not been locked.

### Republican Victory

The American people paid a tribute of confidence in the Re-Tabernacle Meeting publican administration by returning President Calvin Coolidge to the White House in what proved a veritable landslide in Tuesday's election. Incomplete returns indicate that the native of Vermont and the adopted son of Massachusetts has been swept into the highest office within the gift of the nation by a East Liverpool and those from Lisbon, plurality that closely approximates that given the late Warren G. ped into the Republican column. So Irondale, Chester, Saifneville, Newell, Harding four years ago. The enormous vote attests the popularity of the titular leader of the party.

> While the result of the contests for places in the two branches march to the tabernacle, where they of Congress is in doubt, it is believed that the final figures will will occupy seats which will be reshow that the strength of the party in both the House and Senate will be increased. Bitter local issues played an important part in these contests, all being divorced from the national campaign.

In Ohio the fight between Harry L. Davis, Republican nonti- the results were apparent principally nee, and Governor A. V. Donahey is close, with leaders of the two in the high-priced pool industrial and candidates' parties claiming the victory.

Columbiana county, recognizing the important principles near the end of the first hour and enunciated by the G. O. P., not only registered a record plurality prices went to a new high for the for the presidential and state tickets, but elected all candidates on the county ticket, with indications that Probate Judge Riddle, a New York Central pushed through to candidate for second term on non-partisan judicial ticket, has been 110, only fractionally below its best re-elected over former Judge Samuel W. Crrawford, Democrat.

The defeat of the proposed \$100,000 bond issue for a new county jail occasioned no surprise.

From an East Liverpool standpoint, one of the interesting for the movement. sidelights was the overwhelming rejection of the anti-police captaincy ordinance. The voters, turning thumbs down on the ferred, New York, Ontario nad Westmeasure, served notice upon the municipal legislators that they will not countenance "penny wise and pound foolish" legislation, especially when it threatens to impair the efficiency of the police price levels of the year to date. Pros-

All in all, the verdict fulfilled the expectations of the people Pacific preferred have been the in of East Liverpool and other sub-divisions of Columbiana county.

# Probate Judge Riddle

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ity of 655. Wellsville favored Riddle East Liverpool exceeded the 7,500 by about 150 majority while Salem

Davis Leads Donahey Former Governor Harry L. Davis is

expected to carry Columbiana county on 48 of the 104 precincts in the higher. over his Democratic opponent by at county: Forty-eight preleast 2.500 votes. cincts tabulated by the election board give Davis 7,644, and Donahey, 6,360, a margin of about 1,300.

by President Coolidge in the county Com., 44; Goward, Soc-Labor, 61. over John W. Davis and Senator Robert M. La Follette proved a surprise to even the Republican supporters. Eighty-one of the 104 voting precincts | 62 in the county show Coolidge in the lead with 16,793 votes, La Follette, Progressive, running second, with 3,-573, and Davis, the Democratic candidate, a close third, with 3,408 votes Dem., 3,730; Day, Rep., 8,445; Cook, to his credit.

Com., 59; Geminden, Soc.-Labor, 59. to his credit.

Coolidge carried every city in the stitution—the co-called anti-parochial county, early returns indicate. The Dem., 2,675; Crabbe, Rep., 9,590; Fraschool, Income tax and reappointment 25 precincts in East Liverpool and im-ser, Com., 77; Rowe, Soc. Labor, 63. mediate vicinity gave the Republican candidate 5,906; La Follette, 1,089, and Barton Dem., 2,709;

The other Republican state candidates, including Lewis for lieutenant- 2,288; Mountain, Dem., 2,147; Carpen governor, Brown for secretary of state, ter, Rep., 9,721; Hays, Rep., 8,920. Tracy for state vote polled justifies the attempt at Harry L. Davis, in early returns, forg- treasurer, and Crabbe for attorneyed ahead when large blocks of rural general, were easy winners over their Rep., 8,970. Democratic opponents but little op-Davis was running far behind his position being developed by the so- Dem., 2,779; Balantine, Rep., 9,548. ticket, in virtually every contest in called Commonwealth and Socialist- For Sheriff — Armstrong, Dem., 570; Wright Rep., 8,038.

For congress, Frank Murphy of every promise made to your dying with the same condition that prevails mother to meet her in heaven, over your baby's grave and ever the body of the Crucifled Christ," he declared. ent and his friends. Early this morndate, and Charles Coleman, also of small vote.

George Wright Sets Pace. Harry M. Carpenter of Steubenville and John D. Hayes of St. Clairsville (Short Term)-4,931; Klien, 2,534. will win easily for state senator over their Democratic opponents, Carpenter leading the ticket in this fight, judging from the early returns.

C. E. Oliver, East Palestine editor and Democrat, was running far behind R. W. Emmons, East Rochester, Republican, in the race for state rep- pool township and the southwest preresentative. Emmons had a lead of about 5,800 over Oliver, with less the following vote: than half of the county reported.

sailing against Ralph C. Benedum of East Liverpool, Democrat.

George Wright of Lisbon, present' deputy, and F. C. Armstrong, Elkton, Dem., 1,447; Lewis, Rep., 5,349; Biase, Democrat, which Democratic leaders predicted would be close, failed to develop anywhere near the exciting point. About half of the county returns, which represent the home precincts of both Wright and Armstrong, show the Republican candidate to have a lead of about 2,500 over his For Treasurer of State—DeWeese. 130 precincts out of 316 in the county have a lead of about 2,500 over his

Commissioners' Race.

in the race for county commissioner, 43. NEW LEXINGTON, Nov. 5.—Mell Underwood, Democratic candidate for congress in the Eleventh district, says he has carried every country in Market and the race for country conditions and the congress of the Eleventh district, says he has carried every country in Market and the conditions of the country in Market and the conditions of the country country in Market and the conditions of the country country in Market and the conditions of the country conditions and the conditions of the country country in the conditions of the country conditions of the conditions o Kelly's lead over Gleen his closest 983; Mountain, Dem., 933; Carpenter, opponent, is almost 3,300. Kelly detected Gleen by about 1,500 in East Liverpool, but fell short of Bye here by about 200. Many of Glenn's supporters are helicard to have veted for by about 200. Many of Glenn's sup-porters are believed to have voted for Bye for the other commissioner place to be filled.

For Clerk of Courts—Benedum, Dem., 1,460; Ballantine, Rep., 5,455. For Sheriff—Armstrong, Dem., 3,614; to be filled.

> Smith, for the long term for county recorder, Lloyd Kirk, for county sur-East Palestine, where unopposed. For judge of the supreme court Kinties in this county, easily defeating the Democratic and independent can-

#### Semi-Official Tabulation. Election officials Wednesday ex- concern.

pressed the belief that their estimate of approximiately 30,000 votes had been cast in the county. The vote in secondary position with the rails mo-East Liverpool exceeded the 7,500 nopolizing the spotlight. Call money mark.

Members of the election board, after working throughout Tuesday night, went to Lisbon Wednesday morning to continue their tabulation of returns the county. The semi-official vote top 13.00. will not likely be complete until late Wednesday afternoon or evening. Here is the semi-official tabulation

Governor - Donahey. For 6.360: Davis, Rep., 7,644; Allen, Com.,

73: Catlin Soc-Labor, 54. For Lieutenant-Governor -The extraordinary strength shown Dem., 2,948; Lewis, Rep., 9,224; Blase, For Secretary of State - Newman, Dem., 2,2290; Brown, Rep., 9,986;

Shuman, Com., 466; Phalen, Soc.Labor For Auditor of State-Butler, Dem., ,409; Tracy, Reb., 9,615; Gill, Co., 48; July 532@1. Brown, Soc. Labor, 61. For Treasurer of State—Deweese,

For Attorney General - Morrow,

Murphy, Rep. 10,125; Coleman, Ind., 117. For State Senator-Kinsey, Dem.

auditor. Day for state | For Representative to General As sembly-Oliver, Dem., 2,160; Emmons, For Clerk of Courts-Benedum,

> 5,570; Wright, Rep., 8,038. For County Commissioner-Glenn,

Bellaire, Independent, who received a 2,232; Field, 1,411; Kinder, 2,503; Kinkade, 4,570; Robinson, 5,692; Teutsch,

For Judge of Supreme Court For Judge of Court of Appeals-Bell, 3,408; Pollock, 5,372.

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For President-Davis, Dem., 944; For clerk of courts, Frank Ballan Coolidge, Rep., 5,906; La Follette, ine of Lisbon, Republican, had easy Ind., 1,089; Wallace, Com., 5; Johns, Soc.-Labor, 16.

For Governor-Donahey, Dem. The race for sheriff between 3,463; Davis, Rep., 4,464; Allen, Com. 51; Catlin, Soc.-Labor, 37. For Lieutenant-Governor Goward, Soc.-Labor, 89.

For Secretary of State-Newman Dem., 1,107; Brown, Rep., 5,782; Shu-man, Com., 27; Phalen, Soc.-Labor, 41. For Auditor of State—Butier, Dem., 1,166; Tracy, Rep., 5,594; Gill, Com.

Dem., 2,163; Day, Rep., 4,648; Cook Com., 28; Geminden, Soc.-Labor, 39. While J. C. Kelley's support was For Attorney General Morrow, somewhat reduced by the entry of Dem., 1,291; Crabbe, Rep., 5,554; Fred Glenn, St. Clair township man Fraser, Com., 51; Rowe, Soc. Labor,

Wright, Rep., 4,829. to be filled.

Miss Jo Pike, Lisbon, for county treasurer, Mrs. Myrle Stoffel, for the short term for county recorder; Paul the for county recorder; Paul the for county recorder, Paul th Judicial Ticket.

For Judge of Supreme Court-Clark veyor, R. M. Brookes, for county pros-1,328; Field, 723; Kinder, 1,623; Kin-ecutor, and Dr. W. H. Van Fossen, kade, 2,434; Robinson, 8,276; Teutsch, For Judge of Supreme Court (Short For Judge of Court of Appeals—Bell, 2,114; Pollock, 2,404. For Judge of Probate Court—Craw-

# REPORTS FROM

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 .- Strength and activity characterized the stock market in the early trading today in reger. I can only express my simp sponse to the decisive victory of President Coolidge. The market was uniformly higher with industrials leading in activity and railroad stocks a close

profit-taking in the first period, but! specialty stocks.

Railroad stocks pushed to the front Atchison's rise to 1091 was the high-

est price for this stock since 1915; price in 10 years. High priced stocks like Nickle Plate, Southern Pacific, Louisville and Nashville, Southern Railway, Union Pacific and Canadian Pacific were active at the best prices The rally in low priced rails was led

by Missouri Pacific common and pre ern, Seaboard Air Line, The St. Pauls, Katy common and preferred, all of which were at or near the highest pects of an early return to the divi dend basis of Wabash and Missouri centive behind the heavy demand for these stocks.

Mallinson's advance to 314, followed reports that September business was the largest in the history of that

Copper, Oil and Equipment stocks were inactive but steady.

renewed at 26 per cent. Cleveland Live Stock. CLEVELAND, Nov. 5 .- Cattle-Re

eipts 500, market slow and dull.

Sheep and Lambs-Receipts 3,000 market slow top 13.75@14. Hogs-Receipts 3,000, market 250 Yorkers 1.000, mixed 10.25, heavies 10.50, mediums 10.50, pigs

Calves-Receipts 300, market steady

Chicago Grain. CHICAGO, Nov. 5.—Grains opened higher today. Wheat up 18 to 28; corn advanced 2 to 2; oats up & to 12 Opening prices:

800, roughs 850, stags 500.

Wheat-December 1421; May 1471 01.48; July 1.334. Corn-December 1.061; May 1.102; July 1.102@3. Oats-December 491; May 541;

Opening Liberty Bonds. NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—Opening Lib 31's, 101.6; first 41's, 102.17; second 43's, 101,23; third 44's, 102.8; fourth 41's, 102.24; new 41's, 106.30

## Winner Says

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thanks to all those who have contrik uted to this result and plaintly ac knowledge that it has been brought to pass through the work of a divine providence of which I am but one instrument. Such powers as I have I The market encountered heavy dedicate to the service of all my country. And of all of my country duties of my office, I could not ask for anything more than the sympathetic consideration which my fellow Americans have always bestowed up on me. I have no appeal except to the common sense of all the people. I have no pledge except to serve them I have no object except to promote their welfare."

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Almost simultaneously the president sued his annual Thanksgiving proc lamation, setting aside Thursday November 27 as a day for "National Thanksgiving."

## DEATH ROLL

Funeral services for Cora Baugh man, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Russell Baughman, of Clark avenue, Wellsville, will be held on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Specialties also dropped back into the residence. Burial will be made in Sping Hill cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Mrs. Emma B. Reed, who passed away one year ago today, November 5, 1923. When the evening shades are falling,

And we are sitting all alone To our hearts there comes a longing If she only would come home. We think of her in silence; No eyes can see us weep. And many a tear is shed While others are asleep. More and more each day we miss her Friends may think the wound is

But little do they know the sorrow That Hes without our hearts concealed. MOTHER, MRS. ANNA ASHBAUGH

SON, VICTOR REED, SISTERS, MRS. GEORGE RUT-LEDGE, MRS. CHARLES DORFF.

# Ogilyie's Store News .

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., WEDNESDAY, NOV. 5, 1924.

# **Attractive Woolen Fabrics For** Winter Coats, Frocks and Suits

Dressmaking at home is more popular than ever. Today more women have more clothes and most women have turned to the needle to make this possible. They are smartly dressed women,

The home-dressmaker gets a distinctive individuality in her clothes that suits her own particular type. The color, style, and material she chooses can be exactly what she wants. The woman with ordinary skill in needlework need not feel she is handicapped by

lack of professional ability to make a garment in the latest fashion. A pattern enables her to produce the lines which have won favor in New York and Paris. Our woolen fabrics suggest attractive clothes. They make women want to begin

their Winter sewing at once. Woolen material for coats includes velour at \$5.00 the yard fancy weaves at \$5.50; velvetta at \$5.75 and \$6.00 the yard; marvella at \$7.50 the yard. All are 54 inches wide and come in shades of navy, beaver, brown and in black.

Broadcloth for coats, suits, skirts and coat frocks. Choose black, brown, plum, green, grey, navy, Copen and beaver. 54 inches wide. Priced at \$3.50 the yard. Poiret twill for coats, suits and dresses. Brown, black,

navy, Copen and beaver. 54 inches wide. Priced at \$3.75 the Fancy Poiret twills. Novelty checks and plaids. Black and navy. Priced at \$5.50 and \$5.75 the yard. 54 inches wide. Plain flannel in shades of orchid, henna and rose. 27 inches

wide. Priced at \$1.75 the yard. Plain flannel in gold and beaver shades. 54 inches wide.

Priced at \$3.75 the yard. Gold flannel-36 inches wide. \$2.00 the yard. Fancy striped flannel. Tan, rust and grey. Stripes in vivid colors. Priced from \$3.75 to \$4.75.

Group of fancy checked and striped serges and other woolens. Blue, brown, tan, red, green and grey. Priced from \$1.50 to \$4.50 the yard. Granite cloth in beaver, henna, grey and brown. 40 inches

Wool batiste in all dark and light colors—\$1.25 the yard. 27 inch wool challis. Printed and striped patterns. Priced at \$1.25 the yard. All serges in brown, navy, black, beaver, green, red and

wide, at \$1.25 the yard.

copen. 42 to 54 inches wide. Priced from \$1.50 to \$4.50 the yard. Tricotine-54 inches wide. Priced from \$3.75 to \$4.50 Am

Shepherd checks in French serge, various size checks, 4 to 54 inch widths. Priced from \$1.25 to \$4.50 the yard. Jersey—for frocks and suits. Tan, grey, brown henna and beaver. 54 inches wide. Priced at \$2.50 the yard. -First Floor. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

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MOTHER, MRS. ANNA ASHBAUGH,

In loving memory of Mrs. Emma B.

Sping Hill cemetery.

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# PRAYER

### Morning Services Here Thursday and Friday.

Cottage prayer services have been erranged for Thursday and Friday in connection with the cornings Biederwolf meetings.

Thursday's services are as follows: District No. 1- Home of Mrs. W. A. Raimer, 424 West Fourth street.

Mrs. Florence Eyman, leader, District No. 3 Home of Mrs. Mc-Kinnon, Seventh street; Mrs. D. A. Mackintosh, leader,

District No. 5-Home of Mrs. Lones,

District No. 11-Home of Mrs. Bice.

Brookes, leader. District No. 13-Home of Mrs. M. Russell, leader,

Ferguson, leader. District No. 14-Home of Mrs. James

Payton 725 Cadmus street; Mrs. Sadie its leaders had hoped. Cunningham, leader District No. 16-Home of Mrs. C. R.

Reese, 1020 Ambrose avenue; Mrs. hn Mahan, 942 Bank street; Mrs. F. Hindle, leader.
District No. 17—(a)—Home of Mrs.

District No. 18-Home of Mrs. Dan Smith, McKinnon avenue; Mrs. W. C.

Todd, leader. Home of Mrs. Willard J. D. Kaho, leader. District No. 19-Home of Mrs. Cal-Lisk, leader.

District No. 22-Home of Howard J. Moniger, 427 Vine street; Mrs. W. O. far more than he did the Republicans Bloor, leader.

1621 Holliday street; Mrs. Harry ways relied on. This was evidenced

of J. T. Wood, Northside avenue; Mrs. Olmstead, leader. Home of Joseph Croft. Lincoln Highway; Mrs. Goode, leader. Smithfield street district-Home of Mrs. Harry Yates, Smithfield street!

Mrs. D. M. Ogilvie, leader. West End District—Home of Mrs A. M. Bratt, 942 West Eighth street; Mrs. James Lisk, leader.

## Dr. Biederwolf

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were turned off. As quickly the Cross above the speaker was lighted, throwing a glow over him and slightly penetrating the dimness throughout the tenseness of emotion developed every-

where.

Way to Salvation Open.

"If you go to hell, you will go over every sermon you have ever heard.

The same and for you, over the sale of the state the Republicans had an appart the state the Republicans had an appart candidates.

Way to Salvation Open.

La Follette, despite the disappoint votes began coming in.

Democratic opponents but little opposition being developed by the solution being developed by every tear shed for you, over every tear shed for you, over every prayer uttered for you, over every promise made to your dying mother to meet her in heaven, over your baby's grave and ever the body of the Crucified Christ," he declared. "The way through the Atonement has been made for you to traverse to salvation if you will to do so, it is the enough to assure President Coolidge of the content of the conte

Rising to their feet in the semidarkness and while the quoted hymn was being sung softly by the choir churchmen and women threaded their way through the hearers in the seats

Dr. F. A. Dean, paster of the Second Presbyterian church, made the special invocation following the going forward of the listeners.

gave this unfortunate man the cause of his present state would doubtless sing "My Country "Tis of Thee," he said. "When as a matter of fact he is a flagrant violator of the constitution a flagrant violator of the constitution." and consequently a traitor as would be anyone not living up to all its clauses. I shall pay my respects to pootleggers in a special sermon short-was a clear cut anti-klan victory.

Throughout his sermon, the third of a series on the fundamentals of Christianity, Dr. Biederwolf genuinely appealed with his appraisal and diagnosis of the why and how of the atonement "The words of Jesus Christ on the cross for you and me makes it possible for us to lose all our sin," he averred. "Why therefore many who not in the right relationship with God, do not recogn'ze Christ and be-come the beneficiaries of this great re-elected to congress from the 18th boon I can not understand."

Second Church Night. Announcement was made of the second church night on Wednesday even-West Virginia churchmen will in Jefferson county stood; Murphy, march across Chester bridge to this 12,542; Barton, 4,037. service

Dr. Biederwolf made four addresses Rotary club in the Y. M. C. A. at women at the home of Mr. and Mrs. At 10:00 o'clock on Wednesday moon. At 10:00 o'clock on Wednesday with the station of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Thompson at lepers on his recent journey about the boulevard where he spoke the world. Mr. McEwan and Mr. So far as could be learned by the candidate for members of the supreme candidate for members of the suprementation can be suprementation.

### Republican

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ing that the record-breaking figures 1920 would even be eclipsed by

river and North of the line that marks the solid south save Wisconsin flopped into the Republican column. So great was the momentum gained in this eastern avalanche, that the Cool- the P. H. C. rooms in Trades and Laidge-Dawes ticket crossed the river bor Council hall at 7 o'clock and and started like a prairie fire through the great grain and stock belt that westward to the Rockies, stretches sweeping before it by large majorities band will head the procession from the all save Minnesota and Missouri.

Of the five states that were still considered doubtful this morning, two were considered doubtful as between District No 2—Home of Mrs. J. W. Coolidge and Davis. They were Ari-Chetwynd, 245 West Sixth street; zona and New Mexico. Three were considered doubtful as between Coolidge and LaFollette-Mchtana, Nevada and Minnesota

Two Outstanding Surprises. There were two outstanding sur-909 May street; Mrs. C. H. Risinger, prises in the results, so far as the District No. 9 Home of L. W. Patterson, 408 Walnut street; Mrs. Oren strength in places where it had been bond issue had been repeated by what Grant street; Mrs. Warner, leader other was the weakness of Davis in less than the majority returned county jail occasioned no surprise. Home of Miss Anna Beardmore, 426 the states bordering on the solid against the issue when it was submit-Martin street; Mrs. Stephens, leader, south. Apparently the Democratic ted at the August primaries. District No. 12. Home of Mrs. O. candidate carried only one of these, Benedum, St. Clair avenue; Miss Oklahoma, losing Missouri, Kentucky, Maryland and Delaware

Russell; 635 First avenue; Mrs. industrial and factory centers of the ed the vote on the county jail bond east was disappointing to his follow- issue to be: Yes, 7,748; no, 4,189, District No. 14-Home of Mrs. Me- ers. To both Republican and Demo- lead of almost 3,500. Bane, 1011 Bradshaw avenue; Mrs. cratic leaders, the returns indicated that organized labor did not rally to the Independent ticket as solidly as its leaders had hoped.

ville returned majorities against the proposed new jail, Salem and Liston favored it. Twenty-one precincts

it has always done in national electownship and one in St. Clair towntions, voted along the usual party ship, gave 2,594 votes for the bond lines. To old party leaders this spell- issue and 4,096 against it. Eleven out H D. Ruttledge, leader, Home of Mrs. lines. To old party leaders this spent of 12 precincts in Salem and Perry John Mahan, 942 Rank street Mrs. ed a reaffirmation of that political of 12 precincts in Salem and Perry John Mahan, 942 Rank street Mrs. maxim that "Labor cannot be deliver- township showed the bond issue ed en bloc by its leaders". The American Federation of Labor did this year Galon Hall, corner Avondale and Morton street; Mrs. A. H. O'Brien, leader.

District No. 17, (b)—Home of Mrs.

behind him—and the result was a behind him w W. B. O'Brien, 1120 Perry avenue; behind him—and the result was a greatly increased popular vote for that candidate, but by no stretch of the imcandidate, but by no stretch of the imagination, solid labor voting.

La Follette Knife Two-Edged. results disclosed too that La McDole, 928 McKinnen avenue; Mrs. Follette knife was two-edged, that instead of well nigh wrecking the Re-District No. 19 Home of Mrs. Calpublican party, as did Roosevelt's no. 1216 Erie street; Mrs. Harry progressive candidacy, he cut about

evenly into both old parties. In the east he hurt the Democrats by taking away the normal Demo-District No. 30-Home of Mrs. Judy cratic labor vote which Wilson alparticularly in such industrial states equal to that polled by Harding in the

> Republicans more than the Democrats. He took his own state, Wiselectoral column, and he cut heavily crat, and Senator James Couzens, Reinto such normally Republican states as Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa and the two Dakotas.

Future of La Follette Movement The future of the La Follette-Inof keen speculation today wherever politicians were gathered for post-mortems. It was La Follette's hope to roll up a tremendous popular vote to measures were all decisively beaten.

Coolidge carried every city in the county, early returns indicate. The Dem., 2,675; Crabbe, Rep., 9,590; Franciscus in East Liverpool and imserved to the state control of the county, early returns indicate. The Dem., 2,675; Crabbe, Rep., 9,590; Franciscus in East Liverpool and imserved to the state control of the county, early returns indicate. The Dem., 2,675; Crabbe, Rep., 9,590; Franciscus in East Liverpool and imserved to the state control of the county, early returns indicate. The Dem., 2,675; Crabbe, Rep., 9,590; Franciscus in East Liverpool and imserved to the state control of the county in the political of the county in the county, early returns indicate. The Dem., 2,675; Crabbe, Rep., 9,590; Franciscus in East Liverpool and imserved to the county in the county, early returns indicate. The Dem., 2,675; Crabbe, Rep., 9,590; Franciscus in East Liverpool and imserved to the county in the county in the county in the county, early returns indicate. The Dem., 2,675; Crabbe, Rep., 9,590; Franciscus in East Liverpool and imserved to the county in th form the nucleus of a new and permanent third party in American poli

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of a dependable working majority.

For attorney general

Jack Walton Defeated. There was this factor, however to consider, some official LaFollette's publican, assocites in the present senate have way through the hearers in the seats and following the invitation, a number of men, women and young folks went forward in token of a decision to lead a new life. As on previous coess'ons married couples came together and all, their tears attesting their contrition, sank on their knees as the evangelist led them in words of prayer and advised them as to their future Spiritual activities.

Assails Bootleggers

Dr. F. A. Dean, pastor of the Second Properties and following the invitation, a number of those who have wavered between Independent and being regular in the present congress will consider it their duty to be regular, remains to be seen.

Supported him and his policies on the theory that the country was with him, as revealed by the 1918 election, which saw the overthrow of Republican control in both houses. Now, by the same token, the country is with the Coolidge-Dawes ticket, as evidenced by a voctory of landslide proportions whether in this situation, some of those who have wavered between Independent and being regular in the present congress will consider it their duty to be regular, remains to be seen. supported him and his policies on the duty to be regular, remains to be seen.

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klan.

# Member of Congress

Although official returns are not vailable from any county in the dis- precinct. trict, Congressman Frank Murphy, district by a majority which may reach 25,000, according to reports from Steubenville early Wednesday. With 15 precincts missing, the vote

on Tuesday. Before his night meeting at the tabernacle he addressed the Rotary club in the Y. M. C. A. at women at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Weeked and its contents stolen.

A chewing gum machine in the For judge of the supreme court Kin-waiting room of the station was also wrecked and its contents stolen.

# District P. H. C. Lodges Will Attend

Thursday night will be P. H. C. night at the Dr. W. E. Biederwolf tab-Every state east of the Mississipi

> East Liverpool and those from Lisbon, Irondale, Chester, Saifneville, Newell, Wellsville and Midland will meet at served for them. The Salvation Army hall to the big "shed" at the corner of Second and Washington streets.

## **Ballot Flood**

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majority in the city, the ratio being better than two and one-half to one. While complete returns were not available at noon indications were expected he would be dangerously appears to have been a comfortable strong, the Dakotas and Iowa; the majority, but which will probably be

Jail Bond issue vote. Forty-eight of the county's 104 pre cincts, semi-officially tabulated LaFollette's strength in the great the election board Wednesday, show

While East Liverpool and Wells Labor apparently did on Tuesday as in East Liverpool, three in Liverpool have been favored by a majority of 300, the vote being yes, 1,710, ..... 1, 410. Five precincts in the village of

special taxation and bond issues were by about 150 and one-half to one for not available Wednesday as these returns are canvassed by the various units submitting the questions. The city of Salem approved a one-mill municipal and school tax levies in Wellsville were sanctioned.

### Al Smith

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can state ticket will roll up a victory Pleasant Heights District—Home as Rhode Island and New Jersey.

J. T. Wood, Northside avenue: In the west La Follette hurt the showed today. Michigan gave Harding a majority of about 500,000 in 1920. Gov. Alex Groesbeck, Republican, onsin, entirely out of the Republican swamped Edward Frensdorf, Demo-

> John W. Davis is leading senator Robert M. LaFollette for second place. LaFollette failed to develop expected didate, a close third, with 3,408 votes

strength.

## State's Chief

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Harry L. Davis, in early returns, for

For attorney general—Crabbe, Republican, 387,587; Morrow, 301,187. For secretary of state-Brown, Re-457,623; Newman, Demo

crat, 261,860. For auditor - Traky, Republican,

16 Republicans and six Democrats.

DAYTON, Nov. 5.—On the basis of 130 precincts out of 316 in the county have a lead of about 2,500 over his Congression Powerful Properties.

Turns, which represent the home precincts of State—Butier, Dem., 1,166; Tracy, Rep., 5,594; Gill, Com., 28; Brown, Soc. Labor, 40.

For Treasurer of State—DeWeese, Powerful Properties.

Congressman Roy G. Fitzerald has Democratic opponent. been re-elected in the Third district by a majority of 24,000 over his opponent, John Rogers of Middletown.

By 25,000 Majority the district by a 6,000 plurality over the district by a 6,000 plurality over Edwin D. Ricketts, in his home home county. He carried practically every precinct.

Opponent, is almost 3,300. Keny defended in East feated Gleen by about 1,500 in East Liverpool, but fell short of Bye here by about 200. Many of Glenn's supporters are believed to have voted for Bye for the other commissioner place

Robbers Loot

For Representative to General Assembly—Oliver, Dem., 1,466; Emmons, Rep., 5,318.

For Clerk of Courts—Benedum, Dem., 1,460; Ballantine, Rep., 5,455.

For Sheriff—Armstrong, Dem., 3,014; Dem., 1,460; Ballantine, Rep., 5,455.

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safe was scattered over the office floor. After the front door had been forced open, the thieves found their work easy as the inner door had not been locked.

## Republican Victory

The American people paid a tribute of confidence in the Re-Tabernacle Meeting publican administration by returning President Calvin Coolidge to the White House in what proved a veritable landslide in Tuesday's election. Incomplete returns indicate that the native of Vermont and the adopted son of Massachusetts has been Members of the three circles from swept into the highest office within the gift of the nation by a plurality that closely approximates that given the late Warren G. Harding four years ago. The enormous vote attests the popularity of the titular leader of the party.

While the result of the contests for places in the two branches formly higher with industrials leading march to the tabernacle, where they of Congress is in doubt, it is believed that the final figures will will occupy seats which will be reshow that the strength of the party in both the House and Senate will be increased. Bitter local issues played an important part in these contests, all being divorced from the national campaign.

In Ohio the fight between Harry L. Davis, Republican nomi- the results were apparent principally nee, and Governor A. V. Donahey is close, with leaders of the two in the high-priced pool industrial and candidates' parties claiming the victory.

Columbiana county, recognizing the important principles near the end of the first hour and 147 against the legislation, a record enunciated by the G. O. P., not only registered a record plurality prices went to a new high for the for the presidential and state tickets, but elected all candidates on the county ticket, with indications that Probate Judge Riddle, a est price for this stock since 1915; New York Central pushed through to national ticket was concerned. One available at noon indications were was the weakness of the LaFollette that the proposed \$100,000 county jail candidate for second term on non-partisan judicial ticket, has been 110, only fractionally below its best re-elected over former Judge Samuel W. Crrawford, Democrat.

The defeat of the proposed \$100,000 bond issue for a new

From an East Liverpool standpoint, one of the interesting for the movement. sidelights was the overwhelming rejection of the anti-police captaincy ordinance. The voters, turning thumbs down on the ferred, New York, Ontario nad Westmeasure, served notice upon the municipal legislators that they ern, Seaboard Air Line, The St. Pauls, will not countenance "penny wise and pound foolish" legislation, es- Katy common and preferred, all of which were at or near the highest pecially when it threatens to impair the efficiency of the police price levels of the year to date. Pros-

All in all, the verdict fulfilled the expectations of the people Pacific preferred have been the in of East Liverpool and other sub-divisions of Columbiana county.

For

940.

Semi-Official Tabulation.

Election officials Wednesday ex-

Members of the election board, after

working throughout Tuesday night,

went to Lisbon Wednesday morning to

Wednesday afternoon or evening.

73: Catlin Soc-Labor, 54.

For Lieutenant-Governor

Com., 44; Goward, Soc-Labor, 61.

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For State Senator-Kinsey, Dem

For Judge of Supreme Court

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Treasurer of State-Deweese,

# Probate Judge Riddle

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ford 4,175 and Riddle 3,530, a majorbeen cast in the county. The vote in Lisbon voted 739 in favor of the bond ity of 655. Wellsville favored Riddle East Liverpool exceeded the 7,500 by about 150 majority while Salem in latter section, with one precinct continue their tabulation of returns missing, being Riddle 2,030, Crawford from the north and central sections of

Davis Leads Donahey

Former Governor Harry L. Davis is expected to carry Columbiana county on 48 of the 104 precincts in the over his Democratic opponent by at county: least 2,500 votes. Forty-eight precincts tabulated by the election board give Davis 7,644, and Donahey, 6,360, a margin of about 1,300.

The extraordinary strength shown by President Coolidge in the county over John W. Davis and Senator Robert M. La Follette proved a surprise to even the Republican supporters. Eighty-one of the 104 voting precincts publican, snowed under Dean Cooley, lead with 16,793 votes, La Follette, Progressive, running second, with 3 573, and Davis, the Democratic can-Dem., 3,730; Day, Rep., 8,445; Cook, Com., 59; Geminden, Soc.-Labor, 59. to his credit.

> candidate 5,906; La Follette, 1,089, and Barton Dem., 2,709; Murphy, Rep. 10,125; Coleman, Ind., 117.

The other Republican state candidates, including Lewis for lieutenant- 2,288; Mountain, Dem., 2,147; Carpen governor, Brown for secretary of state, ter, Rep., 9,721; Hays, Rep., 8,920. Tracy for state auditor, Day for state For Representative to General Astreasurer, and Crabbe for attorney sembly—Oliver, Dem., 2,160: Emmons. ed ahead when large blocks of rural general, were easy winners over their Rep., 8,570.

votes began coming in. Democratic opponents but little op- For Clerk of Courts—Benedum,

George Wright Sets Pace. Harry M. Carpenter of Steubenville For Judge of Supreme Court and John D. Hayes of St. Clairsville (Short Term)-4,931; Klien, 2,534. will win easily for state senator over their Democratic opponents, Carpen- 3,468; Pollock, 5,372.

For Judge of Probate Court—Craw judging from the early returns. C. E. Oliver, East Palestine editor

and Democrat, was running far behind R. W. Emmons, East Rochester, Republican, in the race for state rep- pool township and the southwest preresentative. Emmons had a lead of cinct of St. Clair township showed about 5.800 over Oliver, with less the following vote: than half of the county reported. For clerk of courts, Frank Ballan Coolidge, Rep., 5,906; La Follette, tine of Lisbon, Republican, had easy Ind., 1,089; Wallace, Com., 5; Johns,

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NEW LEXINGTON, Nov. 5.—Mell Underwood, Democratic candidate for congress in the Eleventh district, says he has carried every county in the district by a 6,000 plurality over Edwin D. Ricketts, in his home home

> to be filled.
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> Miss Jo Pike, Lisbon, for county treasurer, Mrs. Myrle Stoffel, for the short term for county recorder; Paul Smith, for the long term for county recorder, Lloyd Kirk, for county surveyor, R. M. Brookes, for county prosecutor, and Dr. W. H. Van Fossen, East Palestine, where unopposed.
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> For Sheriff—Armstrong, Dem, 3,014; Wright, Rep., 4,629.
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recked and its contents stolen.

There is no night watchman on the Democratic and independent canthe morning he was the guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Thompson at the Park boulevard, where he spoke to a number of ladies there assembled. Mr. McEwan and Mr. Heaton sang. On both occasions the bled. Mr. McEwan and Mr. Heaton sang "He is My Friend," one of the sangelistic party songs composed by the late Will L. Thompson.

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REPORTS FROM

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 .- Strength and

activity characterized the stock mar-

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sponse to the decisive victory of Pres-

ident Coolidge. The market was uni-

Railroad stocks pushed to the front

Atchison's rise to 1091 was the highprice in 10 years. High priced stocks like Nickle Plate, Southern Pacific, Louisville and Nashville, Southern Railway, Union Pacific and Canadian Pacific were active at the best prices

The rally in low priced rails was led by Missouri Pacific common and prepects of an early return to the divi dend basis of Wabash and Missouri centive behind the heavy demand for these stocks.

Mallinson's advance to 314, followed reports that September business was the largest in the history of that

pressed the belief that their estimate Copper, Oil and Equipment stocks were inactive but steady. of approximiately 30,000 votes had Specialties also dropped back into secondary position with the rails mo-

nopolizing the spotlight, Call money

renewed at 26 per cent. Cleveland Live Stock. CLEVELAND, Nov. 5.—Cattle—Re eipts 500, market slow and dull. Calves-Receipts 300, market stead;

top 13.00. the county. The semi-official vote Sheep and Lambs-Receipts 3,000 will not likely be complete until late market slow top 13.75@14. Hogs-Receipts 3.000, market 250 Here is the semi-official tabulation Yorkers 1.000, mixed 10.25, higher. heavies 10.50, mediums 10.50, 800, roughs 850, stags 500. Governor - Donahey, Dem.,

6,360; Davis, Rep., 7,644; Allen, Com., Chicago Grain. CHICAGO, Nov. 5 .- Grains opened igher today. Wheat up 18 to 21; corn Dem., 2,948; Lewis, Rep., 9,224; Blase advanced 2 to 2; oats up & to 12. Opening prices: For Secretary of State - Newman,

Wheat-December 1421; May 147; Dem., 2,2290; Brown, Rep., 9,986; @1.48; July 1.331. Shuman, Com., 466; Phalen, Soc.Labor Corn-December 1.064; May 1.104; July 1.102@7. Oats-December 491; May 541; 2,409; Tracy, Reb., 9,615; Gill, Co., 48; Brown, Soc. Labor, 61.

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EAST LIVERPOOL, O., WEDNESDAY, NOV. 5, 1924.

# **Attractive Woolen Fabrics For** Winter Coats, Frocks and Suits

Dressmaking at home is more popular than ever. Today more women have more clothes and most women have turned to the needle to make this possible. They are smartly dressed women,

The home-dressmaker gets a distinctive individuality in her clothes that suits her own particular type. The color, style, and material she chooses can be exactly what she wants.

The woman with ordinary skill in needlework need not feel she is handicapped by lack of professional ability to make a garment in the latest fashion. A pattern enables her to produce the lines which have won favor in New York and Paris.

Our woolen fabrics suggest attractive clothes. They make women want to begin their Winter sewing at once.

Woolen material for coats includes velour at \$5.00 the yard fancy weaves at \$5.50; velvetta at \$5.75 and \$6.00 the yard; marvella at \$7.50 the yard. All are 54 inches wide and come in shades of navy, beaver, brown and in black. Broadcloth for coats, suits, skirts and coat frocks. Choose

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Gold flannel-36 inches wide. \$2.00 the yard. Fancy striped flannel. Tan, rust and grey. Stripes in vivid colors. Priced from \$3.75 to \$4.75.

Group of fancy checked and striped serges and other woolens. Blue, brown, tan, red, green and grey. Priced from \$1.50 to \$4.50 the yard. Granite cloth in beaver, henna, grey and brown. 40 inches

wide, at \$1.25 the yard. Wool batiste in all dark and light colors-\$1.25 the yard. 27 inch wool challis. Printed and striped patterns. Priced

at \$1.25 the yard. All serges in brown, navy, black, beaver, green, red and copen. 42 to 54 inches wide. Priced from \$1.50 to \$4.50 the yard.

Tricotine-54 inches wide. Priced from \$3.75 to \$4.50 yard.

Shepherd checks in French serge, various size checks, 40 to 54 inch widths. Priced from \$1.25 to \$4.50 the yard. Jersey—for frocks and suits. Tan, grey, brown henna and beaver. 54 inches wide. Priced at \$2.50 the yard. -First Floor. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

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County Jall Bond Issue—In favor, 556; against 1,712.
School Tax Levy—For, 1,311;

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### **SOLONS ADJOURN** TUESDAY MEET

The lure of election nights returns proved too strong for city councilder way. The damage way who were scheduled for their to approximately \$25. regular session Tuesday night, and

was voted down in the other three. cation was slated to confer. No date dred will be diversions. The county jail bond issue met a has been set for the session although it is probable that the board will convene next week sometime.

Visits Sister Here George Wright easily outdistanced Mrs. Margaret Martin, of Canton, is F. C. Armstrong in the race for sheriff, polling 1,565 votes to Armstrong's Martin, in Fifteenth street.

YOUR NERVOUS FRIEND

on a rainy, slippery street . . . don't you sympathize with her, though? Nearly all of her

nervousness is because she isn't surefooted.... To correct which—do your kind deed for the day-give her a little selling on Cantilevers (you know what a comfort they've been to you) ... D'you think she'd like these ?:



Cantilevers for COMFORT-LOVERS

Cantilevers are sold in this county only at

# **CLASS TO BRING** GLEE CLUB HERE DANGER

Mrs. Hoke Carney was hostess to members of Sunday school class No. churches on Tuesday evening at her home in Eighteeth street.

ceded the social hour. Arrangements were discussed for a concert by the Wooster Glee club to be sponsored by the class. The date was set as Feb-ruarp 13, 1925. The concert will be Music was a diversion during the of public safety in eliminating traffic social hour. Refreshments were serv- hazards, not only as they effect the ed by the hostess, assisted by Miss automobile driver but pedestrians as Agatha Carney. The next meeting well, the Columbiana County Motor was killed this year by Chinese ban of the organization will be held in two club has placed two signals at the

# FIRE THREATENS

Wednesday morning when fire broke headlights of an automobile are foout in a built-in clothes press.

cused on it. The signs are similar The press was located near a flue in design to the automobile club emvent and bed clothing in the top blem. shelf ignited after a fire had been built in the grate on the first floor, arranged facing the east, so that it Miss Cloeckner almost immediately can be seen by motorists traveling detected the odor of smoke and sum- toward down town, while the other moned the fire department. Mem- faces the opposite direction as a bers of the force extinguished the warning to those headed in the direct blaze before it had fairly gotten untion of East End. der way. The damage will amount

Mrs. M. K. Duty Hostess.

Mrs. M. K. Duty will be hostess to many points along main thoroughmembers of the Jolly Matrons' club

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Club of Fifteen To Meet.

SIGNS Buried in Leaves, Parkersburg Boy is

ing at Penn Avenue and Fourth Street.

Co-operating with the department

weeks at the home of Mrs. James sharp curve in Pennsylvania avenue near the head of East Fourth street. Because of the narrowness of the roadway at this point, practically all of which is taken up by the double BROADWAY HOME street car tracks, this intersection is regarded as one of the most danger-Quick action by the local fire designs are fitted with a special type partment saved the residence of Miss of glass which give the appearance Elizabeth Cloeckner, 610 Broadway, of a burning red light when the

One of the safety signs has been

According to Secretary E. M. Diehl the Automobile club is planning the erection of similar warning signs at

Fair Sex Busy.

POMEROY-The Meigs county elec tion board has named more women than ever before to assist in counting the vote cast. In the villages of Pom The Club of Fifteen will convene eroy and Middleport there will be on Thursday evening at the home of more women than men in the voting Mrs. George Fassett in Sixth street. precincts as officials.

Run Over By Auto

The regular business session pre- ded the social hour. Arrangements Automobile Club Warn- leaves in the middle of the street, camps to attend both.

badly bruised side and internal in

Open New Buildings.

GLOUCESTER.-New school buildings have been opened in the coal PARKERSBURG, W. Va.—Paul mining camps at Hollister and Greens Hupp, eight, was playing hide-and Run. They cost about \$100,000 each mining camps at Hollister and Greens eek with several companions, and and are modern in every respect.

An automobile ran over the pile of leaves, and Paul suffered a smashed collarbone and shoulderbone, a than 1000.



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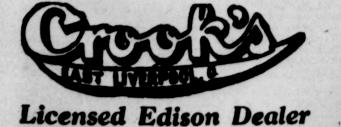
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President, Miss Ruth Dales; vice president, Miss Laura Jeffreys; secretary, Miss Gladys Armstrong; treasurer, Miss Ruth Lynn.

sie Smith, Catherine Moore, Ruth Erwin, Laura Jeffrey, Gladys Arm-

# TUESDAY MEET

The lure of election nights returns regular session Tuesday night, and the members, after convening, unani-mously adjourned until Wednesday

cation was slated to confer. No date The county jail bond issue met a has been set for the session although disastrous defeat. Approximately 1,712 Wellsville voters turned vene next week sometime.

Visits Sister Here

# ASS TO BRING DANGER **CLASS TO BRING**

Mrs. Hoke Carney was hostess to members of Sunday school class No. churches on Tuesday evening at her home in Eighteeth street.

ceded the social hour. Arrangements were discussed for a concert by the Wooster Glee club to be sponsored by the class. The date was set as Feb Mrs. Harry Myers, Mrs. J. S. Mc-ruarp 13, 1925. The concert will be Culloch and Mrs. Frank H. Magill given in the high school auditorium.

Music was a diversion during the of public safety in eliminating traffic will act as supervisors. Plans were Music was a diversion during the of public safety in eliminating traffic completed for packing a gift box for social hour. Refreshments were served hazards, not only as they effect the

# FIRE THREATENS

out in a built-in clothes press. vent and bed clothing in the top blem. blaze before it had fairly gotten un- tion of East End. proved too strong for city councilder way. The damage will amount to approximately \$25.

> Mrs. M. K. Duty Hostess. Mrs. M. K. Duty will be hostess to members of the Jolly Matrons' club on Wednesday night at her home in Broadway. Fancywork and five hundred will be diversions.

Club of Fifteen To Meet. n Thursday evening at the home of more women than men in the voting Mrs. George Fassett in Sixth street. precincts as officials.

# SIGNS Buried in Leaves, Parkersburg Bo

ing at Penn Avenue and Fourth Street.

Co-operating with the department 

of which is taken up by the double BROADWAY HOME street car tracks, this intersection is regarded as one of the most dangerous within the city limits. The safety Quick action by the local fire designs are fitted with a special type partment saved the residence of Miss of glass which give the appearance lizabeth Cloeckner, 610 Broadway, of a burning red light when the Wednesday morning when fire broke headlights of an automobile are focused on it. The signs are similar The press was located near a flue in design to the automobile club em-

shelf ignited after a fire had been built in the grate on the first floor. arranged facing the east, so that it miss Cloeckner almost immediately can be seen by motorists traveling detected the odor of smoke and sum- toward down town, while the other moned the fire department. Mem-faces the opposite direction as a bers of the force extinguished the warning to those headed in the direc-

According to Secretary E. M. Diehl, the Automobile club is planning the erection of similar warning signs at many points along main thorough fares in all parts of the county.

Fair Sex Busy.
POMEROY—The Meigs county election board has named more women than ever before to assist in counting the vote cast. In the villages of Pom-The Club of Fifteen will convene eroy and Middleport there will be

Parkersburg Boy is Run Over By Auto

of the First Mthodist Protestant hurches on Tuesday evening at her tome in Eighteeth street.

The regular business session preded the social hour. Arrangements

Automobile Club Warn
PARKERSBURG, W. Va.—Paul Hupp, eight, was playing hide-and seek with several companions, and one of them covered him with dead leaves in the middle of the street, making the box fauldle. making the boy invisible.

badly bruised side and internal in

Open New Buildings.

GLOUCESTER.-New school buildings have been opened in the coal

An automobile ran over the pile of leaves, and Paul suffered a smashed collarbone and shoulderbone, a than 1000.



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-OriR NERVOUS FRIEND

on a rainy, slippery street . . . don't you sympathize with her, though? Nearly all of her

nervousness is because she isn't surefooted. . . . To correct which—do your kind deed for the day-give her a little selling on Cantilevers (you know what a comfort they've been to you) ... D'you



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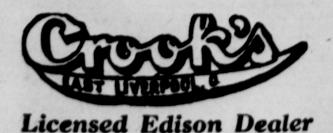
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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1924.

# Red Cross Roll Call

With the presidential, state, district and county election written in the annals of history, thoughts of Americans now turn to the annual Red Cross Roll which will begin on Armistice Day, Tuesday, November 11, when an appeal will be made to every man and woman to enroll as a supporter of the great mother of mankind.

From the Atlantic to the Pacific and from the Great Lakes to the Guf of Mexico, in every nook and corner of the country, the sign of mercy will be displayed as plans are completed for the campaign for funds to enable the continuance of this humanitarien movement.

East Liverpool, which recognizes the importance of the Red Cross work, will participate in the drive. Emphasis is to be placed on the canvass for funds here, for dependent upon the success of the appeal is the re-establishment of the nursing service of the chapter. The Red Cross office was forced to suspend activities here several months ago because of lack of funds.

The executive committee of the chapter has fixed the city's quota at \$2,000, announcing that the shapter shall resume its nursing work among the poor if the sum is contributed. This is a small amount — a per capita of less than 10 cents.

Decide now the amount of your contribution. Help bear your share of the burden of aiding suffering humanity.

## American Reparation Claims

With Germany actually paying over reparation money, the "allied and associated powers" are meeting to plan more definitely for its distribution. And Uncle Sam is preparing to get his modest share. James A. Logan, Jr., is appearing as the representative of the United States at the financial conference in Paris, called for this purpose. As a part of program to plan a proper distribution of the German funds, the representatives will scrutinize, and probably revise, the costs of the armies of occupation.

It is said that some of the foreign representatives are a little "shocked" by the size of the American demand. They should rather te pleasantly surprised. The \$500,000,000 asked for by this country may be large compared with the funds now available, but it is absurdly small when compared with the sums demanded by, and for the most part legitimately due to, our war associates.

The cost of keeping an American army on the Rhine, at the allies' request, was \$250,-000,000, of which only \$10,000,000 has yet been paid. The rest of the half-billion consists mainly of claims for American property destroyed by Germany while the two countries were technically at peace.

No indemnity or reparation has ever been demanded for injuries suffered by America while at war with Germany. Never in history, perhaps, has a victor been so magnanimous to a beaten foe, after a war forced upon him.

# Sober Flappers

The high school girls of Hackensack, N. J., have forsaken all the outward signs of flapperism. Their "social council" has adopted the following code:

We resolve to dress moderately and appropriately and agree not to wear extremely short or loose sleeves, dresses of extreme length or tight-

ness or of too elaborate a design. We agree to abolish dress shoes for school wear, meaning velvet or satin slippers or French

"We agree to dress our hair simply, to comb it only in places provided for that purpose. We pledge ourselves to the mild and sensible

ise of cosmetics and to ban use of paint, lipsticks, yebrow pencils and powder. "We agree to abolish all gum chewing, "We will conduct ourselves properly and in a

ladylike manner on the dance floor. We will abolish smoking, boisterousness and swearing in public places.

"We agree to follow the dictates of politeness and to treat those with whom we come in contact politely and thoughtfully.

All this sounds too sober and sensible to be true. And perhaps it is, as far as practice is concerned. But it is good, as every school girl knows, to aim high and hitch her wagon to a star. 

# TODAYBY ARTHUR BRISBANE

(The opinions expressed in this column ar those of Mr. Brisbane and not necessarily in co with the policies of The Review-Tribune).

THE SWISS GUILOTINE

For the first time in 21 years the death penalty was inflicted on a criminal in Switzerland last week The Swiss had retired the guilotine blade and abolished capital punishment. But, on this occasion the blade was sharpened and chopped off the head of Clement Bernet. He murdered a young girl, who surprised him in the act of committing a burglary.

Many will say, "he killed her, so kill of course." hundred years ago the crowd would have said, "He killed the girl, burn him alive."

A little earlier the same crowd would have said, 'He killed the girl, torture him to death slowly; save him for a few days, torturing him every day." The wise man says, "Let the murderer have a monopoly of killing." Government should not imi-

#### THE LOONEY GAS

Following experiments in the manufacture of gasoline in a Standard Oil plant, many employes were attacked with strange illness, producing in-Five of them died.

Reporters, fond of striking names, call the strange gas "looney" gas. Scientists don't know just what it is. The public is excited about the dreadful poison gas, and the prosecuting attorney is

Do the people realize that what the gasoline experiment did for a few workers modern poison gas dropped from the clouds by enemy flying machines sould do to an entire city?

There are gases in existence that would enable half a dozen flyers to kill a hundred thousand peode with the greatest case. And, that, multiplied by 19 or more is exactly what would happen if this nation and its big cities were attacked by enemy flyers and found unprepared.

That ought to interest the people even more

than the unfortunate experiment in the Standard

#### GERMANY'S INCOME TAX

Germany promises a reduction in the annual in me tax. It discovers that the present tax would yield twice as much as was expected and give the government a great deal more than it needs. Germans realize that there is no sense in letting offi cials spend more than is necessary.

That is the theory of Secretary Mellon, who has so many hundreds of millions off the debt of the United States in the last three years.

#### DEATH TO RINGWORM

Good news for mothers and little boys. The X-ray destroys ringworm. It has stamped out the disease in France and will do it anywhere. Mothers that have struggled with ringworm will welcome that information. The X-ray bombards the organism that causes the ringworm with a bombardment as deadly to the ringworm parasite as is shrapnel to

In England the Tories' return has made the good old Bank of England and the British pound sterling more comfortable. Defeat of Labor means for the present an end of the suggested "levy on capital" which would mean suddenly cutting a chunk out of every accumulated fortune instead of taking a little at a time from the income each year.

It is difficult to believe that any modern government would try capital confiscation. It would be as foolish as the Asiatic marauders that used to cut pieces of, of their cattle as they drove them along on their travels. That wasn't good for the cattle.

In Ireland De Valera, who seems to spend his whole life fighting, has fallen into the hands of the "left-footers" of Ulster. He spoke in Ulster territory in spite of warnings and is sent to jail for a

The powers that be felt cheerful Saturday, windup the week before election. Stocks were up, money was "easy." Farmers are rushing their wheat to market and getting real money for it, prices they would not have dreamed of when they slanted the seed. The railroads are getting their share for hauling, and a big share.

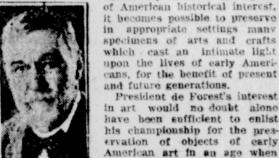
On the whole this a rather cheerful "Saturday. before election."

There will be shivering today, of course, and some in their dreams will se Bolshevism sitting under the dome of the capitol with the Stars and Stripes changed to "all red." Those with brains and a sound nervous system know there is nothing to worry about and they won't worry.

# WHO'S WHO

ROBERT W. DE FOREST

A distinctive contribution to American art has been made by Hon. Robert W. de Forest, of New York, president of the beautiful Metropolitan Museum of Art, and Mrs. de Forest. Through their gift to the museum of a new annex which will be exclusively devoted to objects



it becomes possible to preserve in appropriate settings many specimens of arts and crafts which east an intimate light upon the lives of early Americans, for the benefit of present and future generations. President de Forest's interest

in art would no doubt alone have been sufficient to enlist his championship for the preservation of objects of early American art in an age when old landmarks are fast passing away. But there would seem to be special reasons why his sympathies and those of Mrs.

de Forest have been enlisted in this cause. The first coloniests to bring their wives and children, the first to plough and plant, the first to build permanent residences upon the Island of Manhattan and the site of New York city, were a company of Walloons recruited and enrolled by Jesse de Forest of Avesnes.

The Walloons appear to have been always a fighting and home-loving people, patriotic, sturdy soldiers, and deeply religious. The leader of the colony, Jesse de Forest, the first of the de Forests come to America, sought from the United Netherlands permission for the colony as a racial and religious unit, to make a settlement and provide means of transportation to the new land. Some of Jesse de Forest's compatriots had gone with the Pilgrims on the Mayflower, and it was natural that after the Pilgrims had weathered the first winter he should have gathered together between 50 and 60 families, who were desirous of making the venture.

Last year descendants of Jesse de Forest and his compatriots celebrated the three hundredth anniversary of the arrival of the colony in America.

De Forest was born in New York April 25, 1848.

He received his A. B. and M. A. degrees at Yale and

later his LL. B. degree at Columbia. He also studied at Bonn. He was admitted to the New York bar in 1871 and over since has maintained his law practics.

He has been interested in rail and water com-panies, and banking institutions and other enterrises, but of late years has devoted most of his time to charitable offices and art. He is president of the Russell Sage foundation, vice president of the American Red Cross, and head of the National housing association.

The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains-By Fontaine Fox



# **NEWSY GOSSIP** OF BIG CITIES

By W. F. SULLIVAN.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 5. Girls are just girls, all alike within, and they have been ever since grandma was a girl.

Evolution may have wrought many important changes in the makeup of mankind since the stone se, but not so with the instincts of femininity, which always have remained similar to some degree throughout the passing of time and modes.

This we get from Miss Alice Sandiford, national gional director of the Girl Scouts of America, who more than 300,000 girls under her supervision and observation. Her duties as such bring her in close touch with thousands of girls in meetings and through reports telling of their secrets and desires. The scout director has just returned from England, where she attended an international encamp-

ment where were gathered girls from 37 countries. At this meeting Miss Sandiford was in a position to make a close study in her chosen work as an authority on feminine instincts. In the study of this great gathering of girls from every corner and remote section of the world she found that the American girl, the Japanese miss, the fair ones from England and the Scottish lass have the same feminine whims and are just girls no matter what.

"Our American girls are no different from the girls of other countries," Miss Sandiford declared. "They have the same feminine whims and desires their European or Asiatic sisters. The European girls are reputed to be 'more feminine' than our girls, bul I say 'no.'

"The European girls, generally speaking, are a little more polished than the American girls, but that is about the only difference I could notice. And for that matter the same is true of the Euro-

Miss Sandiford scouted another theory about American girls when she said the vast majority of the 1924 feminine scouts hark back to the days en a good old-fashioned mince pie or an oven full of breal meant more in the life of a girl than the so-called stage and business "career."

From her reports on the subjects chosen by girl scouts, which are offered from art to home work, she finds that the vast majority wish to learn more about cooking or how to iron a shirt than they do about the artistic studies.

"Of the 300,000 girl scouts we have in America," Miss Sandiford said, "by far the greatest majority of the mare more interested in home work and baby nursing than in office work or professional careers." Her statements are taken from actual figures

contained in the reports she receives. When a girl finishes the subject she chooses she is presented with a "merit badge" as a sort of diploma. This badge is worn on the sleeve. Look over the sleeves of the girls and you will

find my statements horse out," she declared. "There are almost twice as many 'flatiren' symbols, the msignia of the finished laundress, then all the others put together. The 'maltese cross,' symbol of child nursing, rates second to the 'flatirons'.

Miss Sandiford blames many mothers for influencing daughters away from the kitchen, which indirectly may be responsible for some of the 1924 flappers" joking more or less with pride about their inability to "boil water without burning it."

"The mothers, who went through hardship and drudgery in the kitchen," she said, "want their daughters to do something 'easier' in the office. Otherwise, many of the girls you find in offices today would be home in the kitchen where the 'spirit of their grandmothers' still remain."

## DINNER STORIES

This yarn is credited to George Ade.

A certain young man, accounted smart in his own town, paid a visit to New York. Warned before leaving home to steer clear of confidence men and sharpers, he pooh-poshed the idea of any one getting the better of him.

Reaching New York, he "took in" Wall street and had unconsciously blocked the traffic while gazing aloft at a flock of pigeons hovering around a skyscraper stranger in an elevator starter's uniform

seized him by the arm, pulled him to the sidewalk and gruffly demanded to know what he was doing. 'Counting pigeons," honestly replied the "Don't you know that ain't allowed here?" in-

quired the stranger. "It's going to cost you just \$1 ee. How many didjer count?"
"Eight," slyly answered the Hoosies, and triumphantly paid the bill. He had counted twelve,

An Oregon man was trying to sell a horse. The animal was broken-winded, but sleek. trotted him around for inspection and, bringing him back to the prospect, he stroked the horse's back

and remarked: "Hasn't he a lovely coat?" The prospect removed his pipe and said, as he looked at the heaving flanks of the animal: "Year, his coat's all right, but I don't had his pants."

# **NEW YORK** DAY BY DAY O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 .- He is one of the cheerful society vagabonds. New York has many of themwell bred parasites who live on the generosity of friends. This one is a king of the species. He has

spent a fortune of his own and that of three wives.

A large part of his time is spent dodging process servers, and yet to the casual observer he lives a life of luxurious ease. He has the manners of an aristocrat and the general appearance of the hardened rone of the bachelor clubs.

He is tall, dark and has a tightly waxed mustache. His eyes are fox like and shifty and his parchment colored skin is filled with tiny wrinkles. His dress is impeccable. Morning, afternnoon and evening he is always correctly and appropritely

The other night in a cafe I heard a head waiter the famous Theodore incidentally-say with no show at concealment: "M'sieu is an unwelcome guest ere until he settles for past favors." There was a quick stage villain laugh.

And he and his beautifully gowned escort turned and left for some other high spot where credit was not so strained. Most of these parasites have had every advantage in life. Their tutoring began with the first lisp. And the best colleges were opened to them.

This one spent many years of amusing uselessness in Paris, Lendon, Cairo and Monte Carlo. He has never given Thy thought to anyone save himself Only aid of his friends has kept him from the

prison cell for many piccadillos. New York countenances them. Anywhere else they would be kicked out of respectable society and be forced to prove themselves of worth before they ould ever return. But this one has the halo of an old family and New York snobbery respects it.

Winsted, Conn.-that haven of three-legged chicks, dog-headed rats, tree climbing cows and walking fish-believes it has suffered from the famous Winsted liar who sent out ridiculous dispatches to various metropolitan newspapers and which were printed because of their sheer prevavicame audacay. It is a beautiful little city and its residents feel it has been subject to jest long enough. It is said a movement is being started to suppress this kind of objectionable publicity. But in today's papers I notice a dispatch from Winsted that a kangaroo calf chased her frightened cow mother through the Main Street and caused one town drunkard to take the pledge for life.

I love the Detic soul of a Pifth avenue mannikin whose husband sued her male modiste employer for what is still quaintly known as "heart balm: She was talking to the reporter in defense of the marvelous modiste and the reporter crossed his neart to die she said this: "There were times when just for a moment I'd forget I was working for \$49 a week. Arrayed in his glorious creations my emplayer would say, 'Marvelous-Wondrous!' At such a time I was the bride of the Sun King, holding my court at Versailles. You understand that feeling,

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# WHAT YOU READ LONG TIME AGO

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO November 5, 1899. No issue of the Review-Tribune.

> FIFTEEN YEARS AGO November 5, 1909.

Miss Eva Beckwith and Hunter Allison were married Monday. Miss Anna Gardner is substitute at the Neville

institute during the illness of Principal John Broth-A daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Aley, of St. George street. On Monday morning the stork visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Ferguson, of West Fourth street, and left a baby boy.

Miss Edith Elizabeth Kock and Percy W.

Speakman were married at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. arry Koch, of Pittsburgh, Wednesday.

The sixth annual meeting of the seventh counellor district of the Ohio Medical association is being held in the Presbyterian church of Toronto this

TEN YEARS AGO November 5, 1914. A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hayden, of Fourth street
Mary Hester Anderson, of College street, celebrated her sixth birthday appiversory Thursday aft-

TE DOES THE PERSON

# BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

INCOME TAX PUBLICITY-IL

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 5 .- Out of the centroversy stirred up by the making public of income tax returns may come one of the bitterest and most, spectacular fights of the approaching session congress and of the new congress that will s

Senator La Follette has announced that he and his political associates will demand an investigation of the returns made public with an idea of proving that certain men of supposedly great wealth are tax dedgers. He wants to know how they do it and why the treasury department authorities permit them to get away with it. The Wisconsin statesman names in making his charges, but offers no evidence beyond the mere fact that the men he is after did not make income tax returns as large as he thinks they should have made.

The mere proposal to create another congressional investigating committee is expected to provoke a memorable fight. Congress has done little but investigate in recent years, with the result that two strong and antagonistic currents of popular sertiment have been set in motion. One element of the public insists that it is time to call a halt on the inquisatorial tendency of congress terming it mere pandering to the insatiable appetite of sensation mongers. The other element contends with even greater vehemence that the investigations into the conduct of both public affairs and big business should go on until there has been a thorough national house cleaning.

Obviously the first element will oppose an incuiry into the income tax situation, contending that would be an unjustifiable intrusion into private · fairs, and that if there has been tax dodgling treas ury officials will Terret it out in due time and st that the offenders are prosecuted and punished Leaders of this group are optimistic, saying that a tidal wave of indignation over the making public of tax returns has swept across the country and that congress will not dare ignore this sentiment.

#### ADVANTAGE WITH OTHER ELEMENT

However, it is quite clear that in this contest the advantage lies with the element that will demand an investigation. In the first place, the procedure and precedents of both houses of congress are such that it is always easier to pass than to defeat a resolution calling for an official inquiry of any kind. Then, again, opponents of such proposals are always subject to attack on the grounds that hey must have something to conceal, otherwise they would not be afraid of an investigation.

This argument is a powerful weapon in the hands of the radical group, as an illustration of how it is used will show. The charge is made that an inquiry will disclose that a certain oil magnate, known as a multi-millionaire, who made an income retarn of less than \$300, is notoriously and outrageously a tax dodger. Senator Blank, a conservative but a somewhat timid soul, intimates that he is op-

posed to the inquisatorial resolution.

"Very well," he is warned, "but if you vote against it we'll brand you before the country as a public official who seeks to protect rich criminals and as a tool of the oil interests. If there is not? ing rotten in the income tax business an investiga-tion will disclose that fact and no harm will be done, but we believe there is rottenness and that an investigation is the only way to expose it and to eatch the crooks. This resolution is proposed in the public interest. In whose interest are you fight

ing it? Vote against it if you dare?" The easier way out is for Senator Blank not to oppose the resolution, and if he is a politician he

usually follows that course. Another angle to this situation is found in the question as to the preponderance of public sentent. Manifestly the people who do not pay come taxes are not excited over the publicity given the returns of those who do pay-that is, they are not fighting mad over it. Income tax returns were made last year by approximately 7,000,000 individ uals. Every man and woman of them may be up in arms over the publicity given their private affairs. but they number less than one-seventh of the voting population of the United States. They may be powerful financially and socially, but they are in a deeided minority numerically and the politicians are not likely to lose sight of that fact. Most members of congress are politicians.

# FIGHT TO AMEND TAX LAW

At the same time the war is raging over the proposed investigation there will be another fight to amend the income tax law in such a way as either to repeal the publicity provision or to hedge it about with such restrictions that never again will the newspapers of the country publish long lists of the returns made by persons of wealth or otherwise conspicuously in the public eye.

There has been much discussion as to the "intent" of congress in enacting the publicity provision at the last session. On the fact of its action i would appear that congress intended to bring about exactly what has happened. However, many mem bers of the house and senate insist that such was not the intention, and it is reasonably certain that treasury officials and the general public—or at least the income tax paying public-had no idea that wholesale publication of tax returns would re-

It was understood in Washington at the time that congress was merely putting itself in the position where it could, lawfully, call on the secretary of the treasury to furnish it with individual tay re turns in cases in which congress required such in-

fermation in the public interest. But, whatever congress' intent may have been the result has been rather more than less of a particle that must be clarified by the courts or by congress itself.

Out of this controversy, also, may come a figh to repeal the income tax law as applicable to individuals and substitute for it a sales tax. The fun lamental idea back of the income tax was that the burden of furnishing the government with revenue should fall upon those able to bear it and in propor tion to their ability to bear it. The idea back of the sales tax is that everybody who spends a dollar shares the burden, and shares it in proportion to his expenditures.

Opponents of a sales tax have insisted that it would be paid by the great mass of the people who can least afford it. Its proponents contend that the income tax is pyramided and passed on to the ultimate consumer and is a far greater burden than a sales tax would be, while tax exemptions and eva-sions let the rich escape their responsibilities to the

government in far too many instances. One thing is agreed—a sales tax would be easily computed and easily collected. The individual would pay it as he spent his salary, wages or other income, and he would not find himself at the end of the year with his money all gone and an obligation to the government which he could not meet or could meet only with difficulty. There would be no need for the elaborate organization required to in-

terpret and administer the income tax law. Also there would be no occasion for all this hullaballoo over the publicity concerning private in-

The wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. McMillan, of Seventh street, was observed Thursday

Miss Sarah Thompson was hostess Frida ernoon, the occasion being a courtesy to Mis garet Blythe, who will become the bride of

Pollansbee in November. A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert

Greenwood, of Chestnut street.
Mr. and Mrs. Orval Morgan, a new married couple of East End, were entertained with a miseellaneous shower in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward

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# Red Cross Roll Call

With the presidential, state, district and county election written in the annals of history, thoughts of Americans now turn to the annual Red Cross Roll which will begin on Armistice Day, Tuesday, November 11, when an appeal will be made to every man and woman to enroll as a supporter of the great mother of mankind.

From the Atlantic to the Pacific and from the Great Lakes to the Guf of Mexico, in every nook and corner of the country, the sign of mercy will be displayed as plans are completed for the campaign for funds to enable the continuance of this humanitarien movement.

East Liverpool, which recognizes the importance of the Red Cross work, will participate in the drive. Emphasis is to be placed on the canvass for funds here, for dependent upon the success of the appeal is the re-establishment of the nursing service of the chapter. The Red Cross office was forced to suspend activities here several months ago because of lack of funds.

The executive committee of the chapter has fixed the city's quota at \$2,000, announcing that the shapter shall resume its nursing work among the poor if the sum is contributed. This is a small amount - a per capita of less than 10 cents.

Decide now the amount of your contribution. Help bear your share of the burden of aiding suffering humanity.

### American Reparation Claims

With Germany actually paying over reparation money, the "allied and associated powers" are meeting to plan more definitely for its distribution. And Uncle Sam is preparing to get his modest share. James A. Logan, Jr., is appearing as the representative of the United States at the financial conference in Paris, called for this purpose. As a part of program to plan a proper distribution of the German funds, the representatives will scrutinize, and probably revise, the costs of the armies of occupation.

It is said that some of the foreign representatives are a little "shocked" by the size of the American demand. They should rather te pleasantly surprised. The \$500,000,000 asked for by this country may be large compared with the funds now available, but it is absurdly small when compared with the sums demanded by, and for the most part legitimately due to, our war associates.

The cost of keeping an American army on the Rhine, at the allies' request, was \$250,-000,000, of which only \$10,000,000 has yet been paid. The rest of the half-billion consists mainly of claims for American property destroyed by Germany while the two countries were technically at peace.

No indemnity or reparation has ever been demanded for injuries suffered by America while at war with Germany. Never in history, perhaps, has a victor been so magnanimous to a beaten foe, after a war forced upon

# Sober Flappers

The high school girls of Hackensack, N. J., have forsaken all the outward signs of flapperism. Their "social council" has adopted the following code:

"We resolve to dress moderately and appropriately and agree not to wear extremely short or loose sleeves, dresses of extreme length or tightness or of too elaborate a design.

We agree to abolish dress shoes for school wear, meaning velvet or satin slippers or French

We agree to dress our hair simply, to comb it only in places provided for that purpose.
"We pledge ourselves to the mild and sensible

ise of cosmetics and to ban use of paint, lipsticks, 'We agree to abolish all gum chewing.

"We will conduct ourselves properly and in a ladylike manner on the dance floor 'We will abolish smoking, boisterousness and

swearing in public places. We agree to follow the dictates of politeness and to treat those with whom we come in contact politely and thoughtfully."

All this sounds too sober and sensible to be true. And perhaps it is, as far as practice is concerned. But it is good, as every school girl knows, to aim high and hitch her wagon to a star. ( ( ( ) ( ) ) 35500000

# TODAY

BY ARTHUR BRISBANE

(The opinions expressed in this column are strictly those of Mr. Brisbane and not necessarily in consonance with the policies of The Review-Tribune).

THE SWISS GUILOTINE

For the first time in 21 years the death penalty was inflicted on a criminal in Switzerland last week The Swiss had retired the guilotine blade and abolished capital punishment. But, on this occasion the blade was sharpened and chopped off the head of Clement Bernet. He murdered a young girl, who surprised him in the act of committing a burglary.

Many will say, "he killed her, so kill of course." hundred years ago the crowd would have said, "He killed the girl, burn him alive."

A little earlier the same crowd would have said, "He killed the girl, torture him to death slowly; save him for a few days, torturing him every day." The wise man says, "Let the murderer have a monopoly of killing." Government should not imi-

#### THE LOONEY GAS

Following experiments in the manufacture of gasoline in a Standard Oil plant, many employes were attacked with strange illness, producing inity. Five of them died.

Reporters, fond of striking names, call the strange gas "looney" gas. Scientists don't know just what it is. The public is excited about the dreadful poison gas, and the prosecuting attorney is

Do the people realize that what the gasoline ex-

dropped from the clouds by enemy flying machines sould do to an entire city? There are gases in existence that would enable half a dozen flyers to kill a hundred thousand people with the greatest case. And, that, multiplied by 10 or more is exactly what would happen if this nation and its big cities were attacked by enemy

periment did for a few workers modern poison gas

flyers and found unprepared. That ought to interest the people even more than the unfortunate experiment in the Standard

#### GERMANY'S INCOME TAX

Germany promises a reduction in the annual inne tax. It discovers that the present tax would yield twice as much as was expected and give the government a great deal more than it needs. Germans realize that there is no sense in letting officials spend more than is necessary

That is the theory of Secretary Mellon, who has cut so many hundreds of millions off the debt of the United States in the last three years.

### DEATH TO RINGWORM

Good news for mothers and little boys. The X-ray destroys ringworm. It has stamped out the disease in France and will do it anywhere. Mothers that have struggled with ringworm will welcome that information. The X-ray bombards the organism that causes the ringworm with a bombardment as deadly to the ringworm parasite as is shrapnel to human beings.

In England the Tories' return has made the good old Bank of England and the British pound terling more comfortable. Defeat of Labor means for the present an end of the suggested "lavy on capital" which would mean suddenly cutting a chunk out of every accumulated fortune instead of taking

a little at a time from the income each year. It is difficult to believe that any modern government would try capital confiscation. It would be as foolish as the Asiatic marauders that used to cut pieces of, of their cattle as they drove them along on their travels. That wasn't good for the

In Ireland De Valera, who seems to spend his whole life fighting, has fallen into the hands of the 'left-footers" of Ulster. He spoke in Ulster territory in spite of warnings and is sent to jail for a

The powers that be felt cheerful Saturday, winding up the week before election. Stocks were up, money was "easy." Farmers are rushing their wheat to market and getting real money for it. prices they would not have dreamed of when they planted the seed. The railroads are getting their

share for hauling, and a big share On the whole this a rather cheerful "Saturday. before election."

There will be shivering today, of course, and some in their dreams will se Bolshevism sitting under the dome of the capitol with the Stars and Stripes changed to "all red." Those with brains and a sound nervous system know there is nothing to worry about and they won't worry.

## WHO'S WHO

ROBERT W. DE FOREST A distinctive contribution to American art has been made by Hon. Robert W. de Forest, of New York, president of the beautiful Metropolitan Museum of Art, and Mrs. de Forest. Through their

gift to the museum of a new annex which will be exclusively devoted to objects of American historical interest, it becomes possible to preserve in appropriate settings many specimens of arts and crafts which cast an intimate light upon the lives of early Americans, for the benefit of present

and future generations. President de Forest's interest in art would no doubt alone have been sufficient to enlist his championship for the preservation of objects of early American art in an age when old landmarks are fast passing away. But there would seem to be special reasons why his

sympathies and those of Mrs. de Forest have been enlisted in this cause. The first coloniests to bring their wives and children, the first to plough and plant, the first to build permanent residences upon the Island of Manhattan and the site of New York city, were a company of Walloons recruited and enrolled by Jesse de Forest

ROB'W DE FOREST

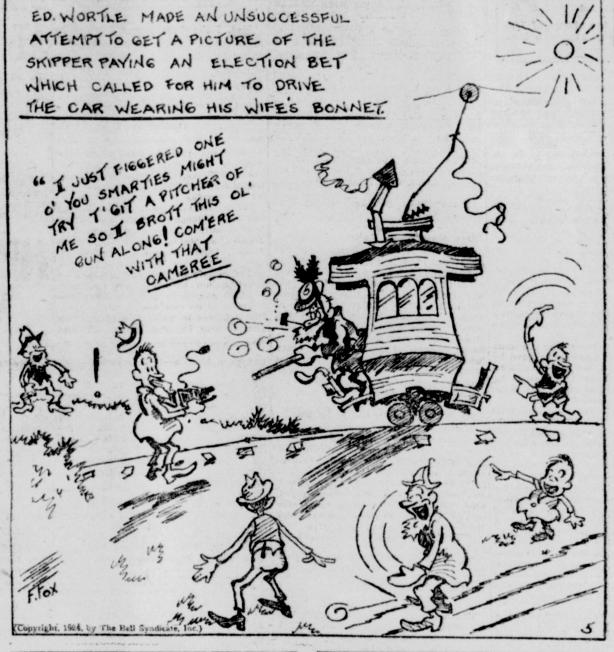
The Walloons appear to have been always a fighting and home-loving people, patriotic, sturdy soldiers, and deeply religious. The leader of the colony, Jesse de Forest, the first of the de to come to America, sought from the United Netherlands permission for the colony as a racial and re-ligious unit, to make a settlement and provide means of transportation to the new land. Some of Jesse de Forest's compatriots had gone with the Pilgrims in the Mayflower, and it was natural that after the Pilgrims had weathered the first winter he should have gathered together between 50 and 60 families, who were desirous of making the venture.

Last year descendants of Jesse de Forest and his compatriots celebrated the three hundredth anniversary of the arrival of the colony in America.

De Forest was born in New York April 25, 1848. He received his A. B. and M. A. degrees at Yale and later his L.L. B. degree at Columbia. He also studied at Bonn. He was admitted to the New York bar in 1871 and ever since has maintained his law practices.

He has been interested in rail and water com-panies, and banking institutions and other enterprises, but of late years has devoted most of his time to charitable offices and art. He is president of the Russell Sage foundation, vice president of the American Red Cross, and head of the National housing association.

The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains - By Fontaine Fox



# **NEWSY GOSSIP** OF BIG CITIES

By W. F. SULLIVAN.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 5. Girls are just girls, all alike within, and they have been ever since grandma was a girl.

Evolution may have wrought many important changes in the makeup of mankind since the stone ge, but not so with the instincts of femininity, which always have remained similar to some degree throughout the passing of time and modes.

This we get from Miss Alice Sandiford, national egional director of the Girl Scouts of America, who has more than 300,000 girls under her supervision and observation. Her duties as such bring her in close touch with thousands of girls in meetings and through reports telling of their secrets and desires. The scout director has just returned from England, where she attended an international encampment where were gathered girls from 37 countries.

At this meeting Miss Sandiford was in a position to make a close study in her chosen work as an authority on feminine instincts. In the study of this great gathering of girls from every corner and remote section of the world she found that the American girl, the Japanese miss, the fair ones from England and the Scottish lass have the same feminine whims and are just girls no matter what.

"Our American girls are no different from the girls of other countries," Miss Sandiford declared. "They have the same feminine whims and desires as their European or Asiatic sisters. The European girls, bul I say 'no.'

"The European girls, generally speaking, are a little more polished than the American girls, but that is about the only difference I could notice. And for that matter the same is true of the Euro-

Miss Sandiford scouted another theory about American girls when she said the vast majority of the 1924 feminine scouts hark back to the days when a good old-fashioned mince pie or an oven full of breal meant more in the life of a girl than the so-called stage and business "career."

From her reports on the subjects chosen by girl scouts, which are offered from art to home work, she finds that the vast majority wish to learn more about cooking or how to iron a shirt than they do about the artistic studies.

"Of the 300,000 girl scouts we have in America," Miss Sandiford said, "by far the greatest majority of the mare more interested in home work and baby nursing than in office work or professional careers.

Her statements are taken from actual figures contained in the reports she receives. When a girl finishes the subject she chooses she is presented with a "merit badge" as a sort of diploma. This badge is worn on the sleeve.

Look over the sleeves of the girls and you will find my statements horne out," she declared. are almost twice as many 'flatiron' symbols, the msignia of the finished laundress, then all the others put together. The 'maltese cross,' symbol of child nursing, rates second to the 'flatirons'.

Miss Sandiford blames many mothers for in fluencing daughters away from the kitchen, which indirectly may be responsible for some of the 1924 'flappers' joking more or less with pride about their inability to "boil water without burning it."

"The mothers, who went through hardship and drudgery in the kitchen," she said, "want their daughters to do something "easier" in the office. Otherwise, many of the girls you find in offices today would be home in the kitchen where the 'spirit of their grandmothers' still remain."

### DINNER STORIES

This yarn is credited to George Ade. A certain young man, accounted smart in his

own town, paid a visit to New York. Warned before leaving home to steer clear of confidence men and sharpers, he pooh-poohed the idea of any one getting the better of him.

Reaching New York, he "took in" Wall street and had unconsciously blocked the traffic while gazing aloft at a flock of pigeons hevering around stranger in an elevator starter's uniform seized him by the arm, pulled him to the sidewalk

and gruffly demanded to know what he was deing. Counting pigeons," honestly replied the "Don't you know that ain't allowed here?" in-

quired the stranger. "It's going to cost you just \$1 apiece. How many didler count?"
"Eight," slyly answered the Hoosies, and triumphantly paid the bill. He had counted twelve,

An Oregon man was trying to sell a horse. The

animal was broken-winded, but sleek. The ewner trotted him around for inspection and, bringing him back to the prospect, he stroked the horse's back and remarked: "Hasn't he a levely coat?" The prospect removed his pipe and said, as he looked at the heaving flanks of the animal; "Year, his coat's all right, but I don't like his pants."

# **NEW YORK** DAY BY DAY

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 .- He is one of the cheerful society vagabonds. New York has many of themwell bred parasites who live on the generosity of friends. This one is a king of the species. He has spent a fortune of his own and that of three wives.

A large part of his time is spent dodging process servers, and yet to the casual observer he lives a life of luxurious ease. He has the manners of an aristocrat and the general appearance of the hardened rone of the hachelor clubs.

He is tall, dark and has a tightly waxed mustache. His eyes are fox like and shifty and his parchment colored skin is filled with tiny wrinkles. His dress is impeccable. Morning, afternnoon and evening he is always correctly and appropritely

The other night in a cafe I heard a head waiter the famous Theodore incidentally-say with no show at concealment: "M'sieu is an unwelcome guest here until he settles for past favors." There was a quick stage villain laugh. And he and his beautifully gowned escort

turned and left for some other high spot where credit was not so strained. Most of these parasites have had every advantage in life. Their tutoring began with the first lisp. And the best colleges were opened to them.

This one spent many years of amusing uselessness in Paris, Lendon, Cafro and Monte Carlo. He has never given the thought to anyone save himself Only aid of his friends has kept him from the prison cell for many piccadilles.

New York countenances them. Anywhere else they would be kicked out of respectable society and be forced to prove themselves of worth before they ould ever return. But this one has the halo of an old family and New York snobbery respects it.

Winsted, Conn .- that haven of three-legged hicks, dog-headed rats, tree climbing cows and walking fish-believes it has suffered from the famous Winsted liar who sent out ridiculous dispatches to various metropolitan newspapers and which were printed because of their sheer prevaricame audacay. It is a beautiful little city and its residents feel it has been subject to jest long enough. It is said a movement is being started to suppress this kind of objectionable publicity. But in today's papers I notice a dispatch from Winsted that a kangaroo calf chased her frightened cow mother through the Main Street and caused one town drunkard to take the pledge for life.

I love the metic soul of a Pifth avenue mannikin whose husband sued her male modiste employer for what is still quaintly known as "heart balm: She was talking to the reporter in defense of the marvelous modiste and the reporter crossed his heart to die she said this: "There were times when just for a moment I'd forget I was working for \$49 week. Arrayed in his glorious creations my player would say, 'Marvelous-Wondrous!' At such a time I was the bride of the Sun King, holding my court at Versailles. You understand that feeling,

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# WHAT YOU READ LONG TIME AGO

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO November 5, 1899. No issue of the Review-Tribune,

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

November 5, 1909. Miss Eva Beckwith and Hunter Allison were married Monday.

Miss Anna Gardner is substitute at the Neville institute during the illness of Principal John Broth-

A daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Aley, of St. George street.
On Monday morning the stork visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Ferguson, of West

Fourth street, and left a baby boy.

Miss Edith Elizabeth Mock and Percy W.
Speakman were married at the home of Mr. and Mre. arry Koch, of Pittsburgh, Wednesday.

The sixth annual meeting of the seventh counellor district of the Ohio Medical association is being held in the Presbyterian church of Toronto this

TEN YEARS AGO November 5, 1914. A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Hayden, of Fourth street Mary Hester Anderson, of College street, celebrated her sixth birthday anniversary Thursday aft-三至2 等原本企业基础是加速编辑的人。

INCOME TAX PUBLICITY-IL WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 5 .- Out of the centroversy stirred up by the making public of income tax returns may come one of the bitterest and most spectacular fights of the approaching session congress and of the new congress that will st

Senator La Follette has announced that he and his political associates will demand an investigation of the returns made public with an idea of proving that certain men of supposedly great wealth are tax dedgers. He wants to know how they do it and why the treasury department authorities permit them to get away with it. The Wisconsin statesman names in making his charges, but offers no evidence beyond the mere fact that the men he is after did not make income tax returns as large as he thinks they should have made.

The mere proposal to create another congressional investigating committee is expected to provoke a memorable fight. Congress has done little but investigate in recent years, with the result that two strong and antagonistic currents of popular sen timent have been set in motion. One element of the public insists that it is time to call a halt on the inquisatorial tendency of congress terming it mere pandering to the insatiable appetite of sensa tion mongers. The other element contends with even greater vehemence that the investigations into the conduct of both public affairs and big business should go on until there has been a thorough national house cleaning.

Obviously the first element will oppose an inculry into the income tax situation, contending that t would be an unjustifiable intrusion into private · fairs, and that if there has been tax dodgling treas ury officials will Terret it out in due time and se the offenders are prossented and punished Leaders of this group are optimistic, saying that a tidal wave of indignation over the making public c tax returns has swept across the country and that congress will not dare ignore this sentiment.

ADVANTAGE WITH OTHER ELEMENT

However, it is quite clear that in this contest the advantage lies with the element that will demand an investigation. In the first place, the procedure and precedents of both houses of congress are such that it is always easier to pass than to defeat a resolution calling for an official inquiry of any kind. Then, again, opponents of such proposal are always subject to attack on the grounds that they must have something to conceal, otherwise the would not be afraid of an investigation.

This argument is a powerful weapon in the hands of the radical group, as an illustration of how it is used will show. The charge is made that an inquiry will disclose that a certain oil magnate. known as a multi-millionaire, who made an income return of less than \$300, is notoriously and outrage ously a tax dodger. Senator Blank, a conservative but a somewhat timid soul, intimates that he is opposed to the inquisatorial resolution;

'Very well," he is warned, "but if you vote against it we'll brand you before the country as public official who seeks to protect rich criminals and as a tool of the oil interests. If there is not? ing rotten in the income tax business an investigation will disclose that fact and no harm will be done, but we believe there is rottenness and that an investigation is the only way to expose it and to eatch the crooks. This resolution is proposed in the public interest. In whose interest are you fight-

ing it? Vote against it if you dare?" The easier way out is for Senator Blank not to oppose the resolution, and if he is a politician ho usually follows that course.

Another angle to this situation is found in the question as to the preponderance of public set ment. Manifestly the people who do not pay come taxes are not excited over the publicity given the returns of those who do pay—that is, they are not fighting mad over it. Income tax returns were made last year by approximately 7,000,000 individuals. Every man and woman of them may be up in arms over the publicity given their private affairs, but they number less than one-seventh of the voting population of the United States. They may be powerful financially and socially, but they are in a deeided minority numerically and the politicians are not likely to lose sight of that fact. Most members of congress are politicians

FIGHT TO AMEND TAX LAW

At the same time the war is raging over the proposed investigation there will be another fight to amend the income tax law in such a way as either to repeal the publicity provision or to hedge it about with such restrictions that never again will the newspapers of the country publish long lists of the returns made by persons of wealth or otherwise conspicuously in the public eye.

There has been much discussion as to the "in tent" of congress in enacting the publicity provision at the last session. On the fact of its action it would appear that congress intended to bring about exactly what has happened. However, many members of the house and senate insist that such was not the intention, and it is reasonably certain that treasury officials and the general public—or at least the income tax paying public—had no idea that wholesale publication of tax returns would re

It was understood in Washington at the time that congress was merely putting itself in the posi-tion where it could, lawfully, call on the secretary of the treasury to furnish it with individual tax returns in cases in which congress required such in fermation in the public interest.

But, whatever congress' intent may have been the result has been rather more than less of # dle that must be clarified by the courts or by con gress itself.

Out of this controversy, also, may come a fight to repeal the income tax law as applicable to individuals and substitute for it a sales tax. The fun damental idea back of the income tax was that the burden of furnishing the government with revenue should fall upon those able to bear it and in proportion to their ability to bear it. The idea back of the sales tax is that everybody who spends a dollar shares the hurden, and shares it in proportion to

his expenditures. Opponents of a sales tax have insisted that it would be paid by the great mass of the people who can least afford it. Its proponents contend that the income tax is pyramided and passed on to the ulti mate consumer and is a far greater burden than a sales tax would be, while tax exemptions and eva-sions let the rich escape their responsibilities to the government in far too many instances.

One thing is agreed-a sales tax would be eas ily computed and easily collected. The individual would pay it as he spent his salary, wages or other income, and he would not find himself at the end of the year with his money all gone and an obligation to the government which he could not meet of would meet only with difficulty. There would be no need for the elaborate organization required to interpret and administer the income tax law.

Also there would be no occasion for all this hullaballoo over the publicity concerning private incomes.

The wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. McMillan, of Seventh street, was observed Thursday

Miss Sarah Thompson was hostess Frida ernoon, the occasion being a courtesy to Mis garet Blythe, who will become the bride of Pollansbee in November.

A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Greenwood, of Chestant street. Mr. and Mrs. Orval Morgan, a new married couple of East End, were entertained with a misee

laneous shower in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mossan of Klondyke, Friday even'ng.

# Mrs. Lawrence Smith Hostess at First of

W. Smith entertained with the first gave plane numbers. of a series of bridge parties. During ed Mrs. Herbert A. Smith and Mrs. given each guest. William N. Vodrey.

The home was attractively decora- Miss Capwell Entertained. ted with chrysanthemums. At the close of the playing an elaborate

#### Student Nurses' Commencement.

of the First United Presbyterian church.

The class includes Miss Frances Lina Bergner of this city; Miss Mary guest of Wellsville; Miss Clara Dobbins of Lowell, O., and Miss Elsie Mae Barof Hadley, Pa.

Masquerade Party in Wood Home. Mr. and Mrs. John T. Wood entertained with a masquerade party re-cently in their home in Pleasant kle and William Woods for their cos-

The home was decorated with Hallowe'en novelties, which were used in the luncheon appointments.

herd and Jacques Glockner. The reci- style basks were much in evidence. tal, presented under auspices of the Frank Crook company, was an artis- fall flowers.

her ability to sing in unison with the George Emmerling and Mrs. Henry Edison phonograph, without detection Aufderheide were awarded trophies of the difference in voice.

#### Hyacinth Club Meeting.

#### Honors Mrs. Herman Small.

In honor of her cousin, Mrs. Herman Small of Baltimore, Mrs. Carl Liebschner entertained in a delightful manner Tuesday evening at her home in Montgomery avenue. Halloweren novelties and chrysanthe. adv. were used in the decorations. and music were the diversions Pugh-Brown Wedding. of the social hours, after which a three-course luncheon was served by Miss Jean Salsberry.

Election returns were received by

## Ruth Class Meet.ng.

tian church will hold their monthly business meeting Friday evening, No vember 7, in the church parlors. All members are urged to be present

## Session of Ladies of Eagles.

The Ladies of the Eagles will hold their business session at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening in the Eagles' temple, Broadway. All members are urged to be present as business of importance will be transacted.

## W. C. T. U. Meets.

A meeting was held by members of the Women's Christian Temperance nion Monday evening in the First Presbyterian church when the county sident, Mrs. Catherine Rothwell and Mayor Charles Brown made addresses and Mrs. Charles H. Risinger rendered vocal solos. The political question was discussed.

The next session will be held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon, November 30, in the First Methodist Episcopal church.

Order now personal engraved Christmas Cards. Stewart, 118 W. 6th

## se Party at Smiths Ferry.

Honoring Mr. and Mrs. James Williams of near Smith's Ferry, who will remove to Lisbon, a group of Vine street, with Mrs. W. E. Brown friends and the boys of the Methodist as associate hostess. Episcopal church Sunday school, delightfully surprised them Tuesday W. R. C. to Meet Friday Games and music were the pastimes of the social hours, after man's Relief Corps will meet Friday which a dainty luncheon was served by Mrs. Harmon Thomas, Mrs. Walter Beatty and Miss Leona Williams. Covers were arranged for 35. Many gifts were given the honor guests. ,

### West Point Grange Play.

Members of the West Point Grange dancing party to be given in Dance will present the play "An Arizona Cowboy" at the Wayne Township grange hall, Friday evening, November 7. The public is invited to at-



Bunions, Naile Fallen Arches, All Foot Ailments. Dr. R. W. Stanford

CHIROPODIST

## Entertain Five Hundred Club.

Mr. and Mrs. John T .McNicol de ers were arranged for Misses Mary lightfully entertained the members Springer, Maxine Bloor, Elsle Campof the Tuesday evening Five Hundred bell, Josephine Allison, Helen Mersa Series of Parties of Parties of the ruesday evening at their home club, Tuesday evening at their home rod, Arminta Mershrod, Ruth Milligan, in Bradshaw avenue. Three tables lia McElfresh and Edith McGaffy; in Bradshaw avenue. Three tables IIa McElfresh and Edith McGaffy; were in play, trophies being given Mr. Messrs. Ralph Springer, Earl Ewing. In her home in Lincoln avenue, and Mrs. Paul Gilgallon, John Walsh Howard Gregg, Carl Allison, Richard Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Lawrence and Edward Ryan. Paul Gilgallon Carson and Arthur Plate.

Refreshments were served by the the social hours, six tables of bridge hostess, assisted by Mrs. Harold Mcwere in play. Trophies were award. Nicol. Dainty bonbon baskets were

luncheon was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Sidney Porter, Mrs. assisted by Mrs. Sidney Porter, Mrs. evening at her home in East Fifth age of Chester. The home had been decorated with a color scheme of tributed at no less than a dozen gaso-progress during the social hours, tropelled with black cats and line stations in East Liverpool. It is phies being awarded Mrs. Joseph Gape and Mrs. M. J. Lynch.

The graduating exercises for the student nurses at the East Liverpool City hospital will be held Tuesday and Mrs. P. P. Pode, University of the social committee, of which Miss Sally evening, Nov. 11, in the auditorium and Mrs. R. R. Bode. Hallowe'en fa-Goodwin is chairman. Covers were ar vors were given each guest. Fall flowers were used in the appointments.

Mrs. John McNical was a special Williams of Vine street.

## S. B. A. Initiation.

Veterans hall, East Sixth street. A class of candidates will be initiated. informally with music and games, after which both round and square mer Howard. Covers were arranged Souvenirs were awarded Alvin Shen dancing will be featured. Luncheon will be served by the social committee.

### Old Tyme Party.

An old tyme party was staged by Mrs. W. H. Cordwin Hostess. Mrs. members of the Ohio club Monday The members of the Tuesday Even-Wood was assisted in serving by her evening, at the home of Mrs. Aaron daughter, Elva, Mrs. Elwyn Shenkle Moore of Eighth street. Old-fashioned a charming manner by Mrs. W. Harry costumes were worn by the club members, among which was a costume of day evening. Three tables of bridge Betsy Shepherd Recital is Success.

A delightful recital was presented bonnet, while the wearer carried a Tuesday evening at the high school basket known to be 152 years old and a parsol 102 years old. The old dainty luncheon was served by the large state of the process of th

The decorations of the home were

A peanut walk was featured, being Wall, Mrs. F. E. McGart. Miss Shepherd proved to the public won by Mrs. J. W. Seckman, Mrs. for the guessing contest. Several selections were given by the club pianist, Mrs. Leo Hilliard.

the home of Mrs. Frank Fluno of daughter, Mrs. Leo Hilliard, and Mrs. John Brookes. The next meeting will be held No-

vember 17, at the home of Mrs. F. L. Fisher of West Eighth street.

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# turn a reddish color.

Health Commissioner Dr. John Frar declared that no complaints concerning the sale of gas here had been received and that no steps prohibit riod when Houssman, under direction ing its sale here are being considered of Louis Napoleon, was demolishing by local authorities. Should the gas old Paris in the course of laying out be considered dangerous, the state the Paris of today. His work was not

### Harvard Receives Meryon's Etchings Of French Capital

BOSTON, Mass. - The Fogg Art Museum of Harvard University has received an important addition to the print collection in the group of

# apply freely up nostrils.

gasoline supply, causing the gasoline French etchings of old Paris by Meryon is rated as the most original late Joseph B. Marvin.

Meryon's work was done in the peboard of health would have authority only the expression of a great artist, but of an intense lover of old landmarks, and as a result never have these men depicted with more sym-

Charles Meryon, bequeathed by the hal etcher of the mid-nineteenth century and one of the greatest architectural etchers of all time.

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# Mrs. Lawrence Smith Hostess at First of

W. Smith entertained with the first gave plane numbers. of a series of bridge parties. During were in play. Trophies were award. Nicol. Dainty bonbon baskets were ed Mrs. Herbert A. Smith and Mrs. given each guest. William N. Vodrey.

The home was attractively decora- Miss Capwell Entertained. ted with chrysanthemums. At the close of the playing an elaborate luncheon was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Sidney Porter, Mrs. T. Gerald Ryan and Mrs. Ben L.

Student Nurses' Commencement. The graduating exercises for the of the First United Presbyterian church.

The class includes Miss Frances Lina Bergner of this city; Miss Mary guest. of Wellsville; Miss Clara Dobbins of Lowell, O., and Miss Elsie Mae Barof Hadley, Pa.

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Session of Ladies of Eagles. The Ladies of the Eagles will hold their business session at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening in the Eagles' temple, Broadway. All members are urged to be present as business of

importance will be transacted.

Presbyterian church when the county president, Mrs. Catherine Rothwell and Mayor Charles Brown made addresses and Mrs. Charles H. Risinger rendered vocal solos. The political question was discussed.

Episcopal church Sunday school, de-lightfully surprised them Tuesday Games and music were the pastimes of the social hours, after which a dainty luncheon was served Beatty and Miss Leona Williams. Covers were arranged for 35. Many gifts were given the honor guests. ,

West Point Grange Play.

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Masquerade Party in Wood Home.

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Souvenirs were awarded Alvin Shenkle and William Woods for their costumes.

S. B. A. Initiation.

The Security Benefit Association will hold its regular business session Wednesday evening in the Sons of Veterans hall, East Sixth street. A class of candidates will be initiated, after which both round and square dancing will be featured. Luncheon will be served by the social committee.

William Woods for their costumes.

The home was decorated with Hallowe'en novelties, which were used in the luncheon appointments. Mrs. Wood was assisted in serving by her daughter, Elva, Mrs. Elwyn Shenkle and Mrs. Lillian Jackson.

Betsy Shepherd Recital is Success.
A delightful recital was presented Tuesday evening at the high school auditorium by Miss Betsy Lane Shepherd and Jacques Glockner. The recital presented under auspices of the luncheon appointments. Mrs. Wood was assisted in serving by her daughter, Elva, Mrs. Elwyn Shenkle evening, at the home of Mrs. Aaron Moore of Eighth street. Old-fashioned costumes were worn by the club members of the Tuesday Evening Bridge club were entertained in a charming manner by Mrs. W. Harry Cordwin of McKinnon avenue Monday evening at the high school bonnet, while the wearer carried a basket known to be 152 years old and a parsol 162 years old. The old style basks were much in evidence.

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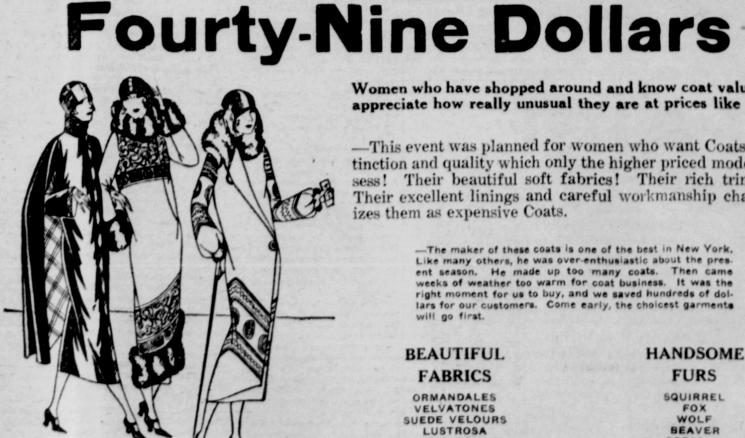
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Coolidge Wins by More Than 2,000—George Arner Loses.

Hancock county kept pace with the La Follette 33. rest of the nation Tuesday by giving Prosident Calvin Coolage a large majordty The president carried the 611. county by an estimated majority of Pr 2,000. This may be increased when 1,024 the remaining precincts report. His lead here will probably pass the 700

Republican candidates on the county ticket were elected with the exception of George A. Arner, who was defeated for sheriff by Alfred Tope of New Cumberland, Democratic candidate, by 481 votes. Arner was given a small majority here and lost New Cumberland by 134 votes. He was given a lead in Weirton, but lost heavily in the country districts.

Carl G. Bachman won over George W. Oldham for congress by a majority estimated at between 1,500 and 1,800. Guy D. Goff set a fast pace in the race for United States senator, distancing former senator, William E. Chilton, by approximately 750 Howard Gore defeated Jake Fisher for governor by more than 2,000 votes. William S. Wilkin for state senator had easy sailing in his contest with E. R. Tarr, his Demo-

The unofficial vote in the county

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Four others, George Hardesty, Herb Huprieh, E. J. Greham and Harold Mackim, are also in custody.

"I'm not completely well yet but I'm are also in custody."

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Miss Mary E. Hindsman, Virginia than the Langford in the New York sore throat, stiff neck, pleur'sy, rheuded by the Vendol Specialist at Mathematical production. Special praise must also be handed Cornelius Roddy whose the handed Cornelius

few years, in fact I have to be very served. careful what I ate or I'd have terrible spells of indigestion and nausea. This brought on other troubles especially rheumalism in the joints and nothing I took helped me the least little bit until I started to take Ven-

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President - Coolidge 5,072, Davis 1,159, La Follette 192.

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Congress-Bachman 3,059, Oldham

The total vote in Chester for pres ident and important county offices with the exception of the count for president missing in the Rock Springs precinct follows: President-Coolidge 969, Davis 339,

Sheriff—Arner 788, Tope 732.
Assessor—Sheckler 906, Weaver

Prosecuting attorney — Hoffman 1,024, Bambrick 546.

### STATE DAIRYMEN TO HOLD MEETING

The third annual meeting of the West Virginia Dairymen's association will be held in the Market auditorium building in Wheeling, November 20-

The opening addresses will be made by J. H. McClain of Washington, D. C., and Prof. A. A. Borland of Penn State college, Bellefonte, Pa. Hon. Frank Lowden, former governor of Illinois, Prof. Oscar Erf, Ohio State University and Prof. E. L. Anthony of West Virginia will speak at the final session. A banquet will be held following the closing meeting.

Plans have been made for a tour of prominent dairy farms in the vicinity of Wheeling.

### FORMER RESIDENT **FACING CHARGES**

Kenneth McDonald, said to be a former resident of Chester, is being held by the Canton, O., police, charged with complicity in the alleged abduction of a young Italian girl who claims he was one of the men that forced her

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Carl G. Bachman won over George W. Oldham for congress by a majority estimated at between 1,500 and 1,800. Guy D. Goff set a fast pace in the race for United States senator, distancing former senator, William E. Chilton, by approximately 750 votes. Howard Gore defeated Jake Fisher for governor by more than following the closing meeting.

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The third annual meeting of the West Virginia Dairymen's association will be held in the Market auditorium building in Wheeling, November 20-

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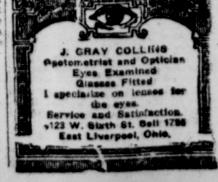
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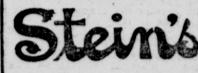


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way I'm telling you about tonight. It's of an intellectualism that has sought God's remedy for sin through the to sacrifice on the altar of its vanity atoning blood of Christ who appeared and its pride and its own self-estimat expressed in motherhood. Buck up, The Cross is simply God's method of mighty workings reconciling the world unto Himself. Now I want to help you to see it Some of you I am afraid I can't help.

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And hooting at the glorious sun it Cries, 'Where is it?"

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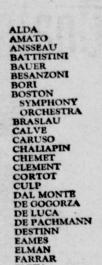
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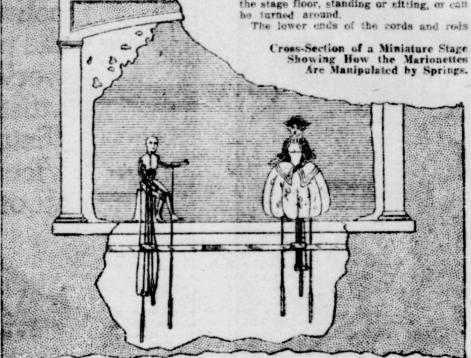
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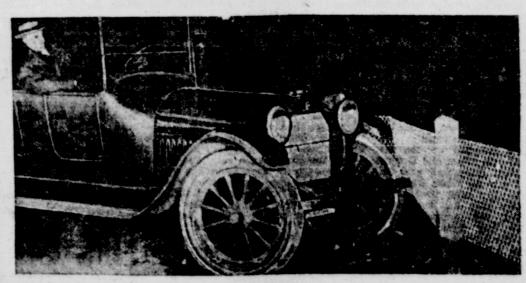
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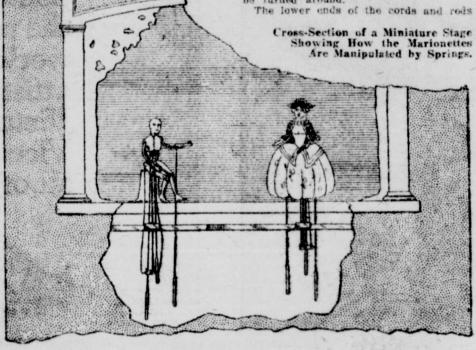
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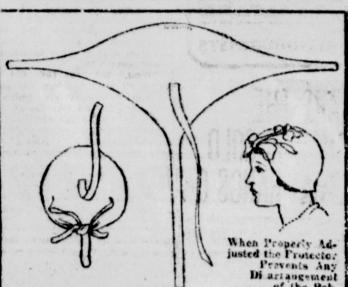
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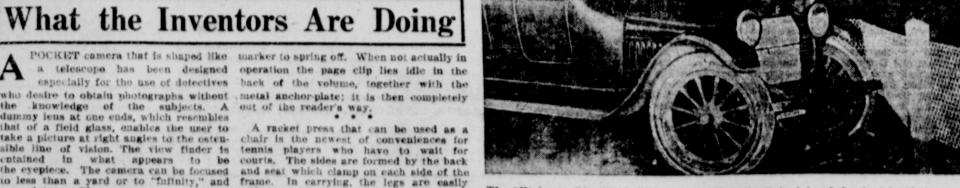
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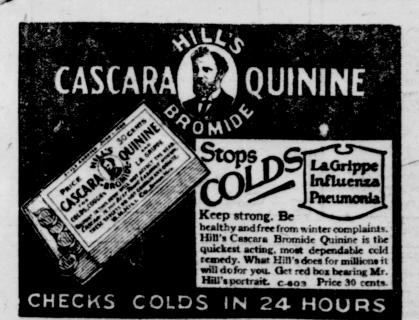
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> Men and women, this is the salvation that I preach to you. Without it you are lost. Don't say because Christ died for all, therefore all will be say ed whether you repent and believe or not Suppose this tabernacle was full of sick people and I offered a remedy to every one who was able to walk down this aisle and get it, and if you were one of them, and didn't have enough faith in my word, and no gratitude in your heart to come, you could lie back there and rot in your disease before you would be saved.

> I read of a man who had a dream that if he did enough good deeds, every deed would be a rung in a ladder by which he could climb up into heaven. Every time he did a good deed, when he gave anything to the preacher's salarv; when he went to church; when he gave a coin to a beggar: every time, he added a rung to the ladder. Bve and bye he had only two more rongs to fill out before heaven's door was ready to enter, the gate rolled back and Jesus looked out upon him and shot his finger out upon him and said, "I am the door; he that entereth not by the door, but climbeth up some other way, the same is a thief and a robber.

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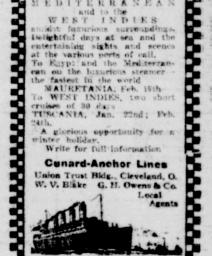
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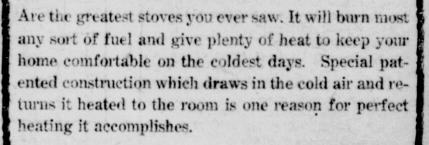
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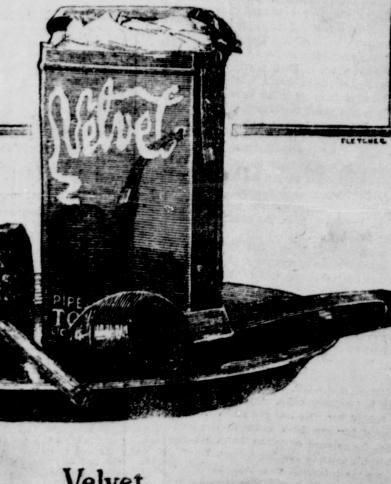


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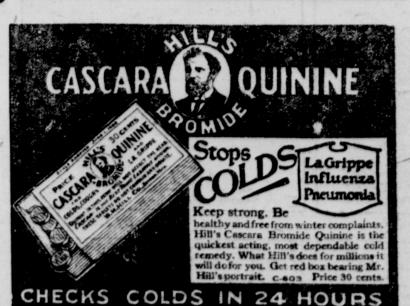
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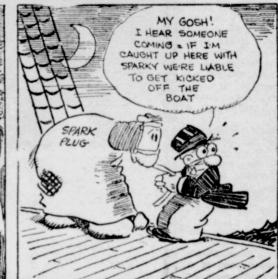
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Beware of Operations of Man Known as S. I. Julian.

The Better Business Bureau of Lima, Ohio, a subsidiary of the National Vigilance Committee, has sent out a circular letter warning against the operations of a man, known as S J. Julian, who is alleged to have defrauded a number of Lima business people out of several thousands of

According to the letter, Julian came to Lima a few weeks ago, leased a large building and entered into partnership with a resident of that city to open a service garage. He deposited a \$4,500 draft in one of the local banks, which represented funds purported to be on deposit in a bank at Seattle, Wash. On the strength of this draft has this draft he was successful in cashing a number of checks, which later, the letter says, were found to be worthless.

The Lima Better Business Bureau communicated with the Seattle bank, but found Julian had no funds there and furthermore that the man was unknown Before this reply was re-ceived, he had disappeared for parts unknown, taking with him, it is alleged, \$300 which his partner had established in the business.

He is described as being dark, medium heavy set, weighing about 165 pounds and wearing a dark brown hat. He bears the appearance of a prosperous man of about 55 years of age. The Lima concern is seeking information concerning the whereabouts of the alleged swindler.

#### PROPOSES 12-MILE SHAFT INTO EARTH TO BARE UNKNOWN



International co-operation for sinking of a shaft twelve miles toward the center of the earth to obtain scientific knowledge, is being urged by Sir Charles Parsons, famed British inventor, now in the U. S. He says such a shaft might reveal new chemical elements and unknown metals.

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The Cross of Christ Is God's method of reconciling the world

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Sin is subtle, it has a keen edge and cuts, meriting condemnation for the sinner.

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I never saw the sea; Yet know I how the heather looks, And what a wave must be. I never spoke with God, Nor visited in heaven; Yet certain am I of the spot As if the chart were given

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and the proportion is increasing an-

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The Protected Home Circle is scheduled to come to the tabernacle in numbers on Thursday

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Beware of Operations of

Julian, who is alleged to have defrauded a number of Lima business people out of several thousands of

According to the letter, Julian came to Lima a few weeks ago, leased a large building and entered into partnership with a resident of that city to open a service garage. He deposited a \$4,500 draft in one of the local banks, which represented funds purported to be on deposit in a bank at Seattle, Wash. On the strength of this draft he was successful in cashing a number of checks, which later, the letter says, were found to be

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PROPOSES 12-MILE SHAFT INTO EARTH TO BARE UNKNOWN



International co-operation for sinking of a shaft twelve miles toward the center of the earth to obtain scientific knowledge, is being urged by Sir Charles Par-sons, famed British inventor, now in the U. S. He says such a shaft might reveal new chemical elements and unknown metals.

SIMPLE WAY TO TAKE OFF FAT

Man Known as S.
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# STRAIGHT-FROM-SHOULDER BLOWS BY EVANGELIST W. E. BIEDERWOLF

You can not explain the progress of civilization other than by the way of the Cross.

The Atonement runs like a scarlet thread through the Old Testament into the New.

The Cross of Christ Is God's method of reconciling the world

Some people, like bats and owls who shut their eyes to light, do the same to the light streaming from God's words.

The precious blood of Jesus Christ, not silver and gold, will keep you out of hell. They can hatch more devittry

in Germany regarding whether J-sus ever lived than anywhere else on earth. Historians of His day and those Immediately after Him attest to the fact that Jesus I'ved and died

as the Bible says He did. other has it been said, nor of any other man can it be sin by the sacrifice himself

In the hour Adam sinned he

Sinner, who has sinned, is under sentence just as much as prisoner awaiting exceution.

Those who aver Christ coud have saved sinners in some other

never saw a moor, never saw the sea;

Yet know I how the heather looks. And what a wave must be. I never spoke with God, Nor visited in heaven; Yet certain am I of the spot

What to Take for

Take a good dose of Carter's Little Liver Pills

said that He came to put away

Sin is subtle, it has a keen edge and cuts, meriting condem nation for the sinner.

way overlook the fact that He said: He must needs die for the sins of the world.

# POEMS THAT LIVE

As if the chart were given

SICK HEADA

-then take 2 or 3 for a few nights after. A few doses restore your organs to their proper functions and the Headache and the causes of it pass away. In the same manner They regulate the Bowels and prevent Constipation. Brand Small Pill : Small Pose; Small Price

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# NO TROUBLE WHEN BABY CAME

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on the campus and refused to wear night so that everyone could see nice-

Mrs. Crossan Gives Credit to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

> Mrs. Dakan Also Tells What This Medicine Does

St. Joseph, Missouri.—"I heard so much about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound that I decided to try it as I had had such a hard time with my first child. I took nine bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I never felt better in my life than the day my baby girl was born. I will be glad to tell what it will do, to any woman who will let me know her address." Mrs. Rosa DAKAN, 2227 S. 11th St., St. Joseph, Missouri.

Freshmen Get Ducking.

Back To Normal Health

New Orleans, Louisiana.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound while I was carrying my child and I must praise it highly because I never suffered one day during that time and could do all my housework and had a very easy confinement. I am still taking the Vegetable Compound because I have a weakness due to working around the house too soon after my baby was born. But thanks after my baby was born. But thanks again to the Vegetable Compound I am getting back to normal health once more. I advise any woman to take it."—Mrs. A. MEYN, JR., 2019 Touro St., New Orleans, Louisiana.

Not A Bit of Trouble

Wilmington, Delaware. — "I was nervous and weak and not at all reg-ular. I worked in a factory at the time and could not work very much.

I was sick over a year, then a friend told me about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I started to pick up as soon as I began taking it. Then I took it again before my first baby was born and I never had a bit of trouble. I recommend it highly."

—Mrs. JANE CROSSAN, 612 Pine St., Wilmington, Delaware.

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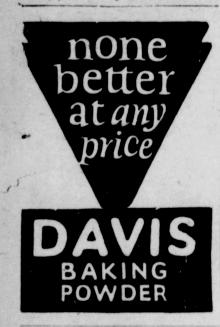
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Canvass to Aid in Grading County High-

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CAMPAIGN HERE southern end of the improvement to grade the road as far as the St. Clair township line. By that time it is hoped to have sufficient funds on hand to continue the grading to the op of the Fredericktown hill. With he grading completed, the county

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connecting the road between East Palestine and East Liverpool, a new market for fruit grown in Middleton and St. Clair townships would be

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East Liverpool-East Palestine road to the top of the Fredericktown hill will be launched among local merchants and business people Thursday.

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A large part of the road in Middleton township has already been grad-

the road completed as far as the new allays the inflammation which causes macadam road south of Achor. The practically all stomach, liver and inshovel will then be taken to the

and entertainment will be provided

Schools Resume Sessions. Newell and Grant district schools resumed their sessions Wednesday morning following a two-day holiday Many teachers visited the East Liv erpool schools Monday which was set aside as visitation day.

# Worst Coughs Yield Quickly to Good Old Pine Tar and Honey

One of the best cough medicines that was ever compounded, according to specialists, is good old pine tar and honey. It often stops a bad cough in 24 hours, and another advantage is that it can be given to young and old alike, as it contains no narcotics or opiates. Doctors say the pine tar quickly loosens and removes the phiegm and congestion which are the direct cause of the coughing, also healing soreness, while the honey both soothes irritation and gives a pleasant taste. The kind that has been used in thousands of families for many years for coughs, chest colds, hoarseness, spasmodic croup, etc. is Dr. Beil's Pine-Tar Honey, which was the original compound. It has had many imitators, but still remains the best, as it is scientifically compounded of just the right proportions of pine tar, honey and other healing ingredients which the best doctors have found to aid in giving quick relief. If you want the east, get the original Dr. Beil's Pine-Tar Honey and no other. Only 30c. at any good druggists.

DR. BELL'S PINE - TAR - HONEY FOR COUGHS

grade the road as far as the St. Clair ownship line. By that time it is pped to have sufficient funds on and to continue the grading to the of the Fredericktown hill. With

he grading completed, the county vill provide for the surfacing. East Palestine business people ave already contributed funds for the improvement of the road and an effort will be made to secure not less than \$2,500 in the East Liverpool campaign. It is pointed out that by way Stretch.

A campaign to raise funds with high to converte the converte that by connecting the road between East Palestine and East Liverpool, a new market for fruit grown in Middleton and St. Clair townships would be

## **Old Folks Made New**

ed through an arrangement between the township trustees and farmers of course of your medicine for gas and the township. The county steam stomach trouble and I am feeling enshovel is at work, while farmers are tirely well. My friends all tell me I donating wagons and teams to trans-fer the earth to fills. Thus far about I certainly feel as they say I am rec-\$3,600 has been spent on the road, ommending Mayr's Wonderful Remedy while if the work was done by con- to all ailing with stomach and liver tract it would have cost twice as trouble." It is a simple, harmless premuch. The steam shovel soon will have mucus from the intestinal tract and testinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. Jesse D. Holloway and Druggists Everywhere

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No single food you ear contains elements needed by the body in as thoroughly assimilable a form as BETSY ROSS. You will find five times as many carbohydrates and protein, and two and one-half times the iron, calcium, phosphates, and other mineral salts in BETSY ROSS than you will in the average breakfast cereal.

Serve BETSY ROSS more ways for breakfast. Get the family in the habit of eating more of it. Serve poached eggs on BETSY ROSS Bread. toasted, tomorrow. But, be sure of your breadask for BETSY ROSS-the high food value loaf,

GODDARD'S BAKERY fference in bread

Reinforcing the expanded and strengthened Oakland organization are the vast resources of General Motors—all dedicated to building a truly fine product, winning and holding the good will of all who buy it.

Q Standard equipment includes four-wheel brakes, disc steel wheels, balloon tires, permanent top, Fisher Bodies, one-piece ventilating windshield on closed types, Duco finish, centralized controls, indirectly-lighted unit instrument panel, automatic spark control. Q Glass enclosures for open cars at small added cost.

Roadster \$1095; Touring \$1095; Special Roadster \$1195; Special Touring \$1195; Landau Coupe \$1295; Coupe for Four \$1495; Sedan \$1545; Landau Sedan \$1645. Prices at Factory

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# Center Township Returns Majority of 1264

Tuesday, a total of 1,748 bailots having and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bretz and been cast, with President Calvin Cool-children of Youngstown were guests ed 1,264 in Lishon and 387 in the town. day. snip precincts. Dayis, Democratic candidates, received 287 votes in Lishon and 487. bon and 98 in the township.
Probate Judge Lodge Riddle lost

Liscon to his opponent, Attorney Samuel W. Crawford in the judicial race by 150 votes, but he won in the ted Brethren Sunday school will hold

vote was; Riddle 283; Crawford 259. Miss Mary Karver, daughter of Mr. Deputy Sheriff George Wright de and Mrs. Frank Karver of Industry 226 and Armstrong 336.

Palestine by a vote of over 2 to visitor in East Liverpool. 1 in both Lisbon and in Centre town- John H. Jackman was a Sunday ship, while Ballantine for clerk of visitor in the home of Mr. and Mrs. walk-a-way over Ralph Lee Steele. Benedum of East Liverpool by a vote F. O. Todd and family were week of about 5 to 1 in both Lisbon and all end visitors in the home of W. F. so in Centre township.

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All precincts in Lisbon broke their vote record, with the southwest precinct polling 448 votes and the northfor the past two months, have renorth East A polled 368 votes while. North East A polled 368 votes while North East B had a total of 245. The smallest precinct in Lisbon was the

south east with a total of 242. Only one Socialist vote was for the presidential ticket in Lisbon and this was in North East B.

UP COURT WEEK

is about as interesting as it would be memory of the oldest court house at-tache were the offices as "dead" as

Tuesday.

Judge James G. Moore was in court during the morning hours, but he was not called upon to pass judgment on a single case.

No new cases were filed on the appearance docket. Sheriff Gomer Lewis was playing

a waiting game. Very little business was transacted in the treasurer's office, while the had only routine work to attend to. Other offices were just as quiet.

After the noon hour many offices

manent surface over the Jethro via. ANOTHER RECORD

Another record for a Holstein cow face over the viaduct, just as is being has been announced by the county maintained over the fill on the Lin. farm bureau office, this being that of eoln Highway at the south end of the cow Canary Snowball Gettie No. 672916, owned by the Western State The Jethro viaduct job will be start. Hospital at Fort Steilacoom, Wash

This cow broke the record for the time the improvement of West Eighth junior three-year-old class of the ten month division by producing in 305 days 22,132 pounds of milk containing 767.78 pounds of butter fat.

Computed on the 80 per cent basis, the equivalent butter claimed for this cow is 40.208 pounds.

## New Waterford

Mrs. Richard Baker, aged 81 years, taking a course in an automobile fac Clarence E. Rowland to place their died at the home of her daughter, lory. Mrs. Edward Johnson, near town, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Belender have "This is the only chance to order Friday, from injuries received when moved to the Mrs. Laura Lyton prop-carly Ohio seed potatoes through the she fell down the cellar stairs a few erty on West Lincoln way.

Columbiana County Farm Burenu," days previous. Mrs. Baker had lived Mr. and Mrs. Cooper of Alliance Mr. Rowland declared today. "If we her entire life in East Fairfield and were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. have them shipped in early spring, vicinity. She had gone to spend the Sell Smith. there is great danger of the stock be- winter with Mrs. Johnson the day be- H. H. Marshall has returned home discounted by the stock be- winter with Mrs. Johnson the day be-

For this reason, the Farm bureau is Johnson home conducted by Rev. now accepting orders for this early Mrs. Meredith of Canton, a former Mrs. Marie Fishel of Warren were re- Wellsville after a visit with relatives

tained at the home of Mrs. Clyde benefit of the crippled children's Mooney. No telephone orders for this stock Carens Wednesday afternoon.

5, 16 or 10 bushels, the stock being Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Taylor last week. ted States.

Mrs. Ellen Bowker will be hostess John McConnahey has resigned his

past week at Wooster and Loudon- Pa., is visiting her brother, William

evening for the regular meeting.

daughters visited relatives at Dayton, daughter, Mrs. Henry Rostance.

C. B. Williams and daughter Agnes hy in Cleveland.

leading the ticket. He receive of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hawkins Sun-

## Industry

The Community class of the Uniwe Centre township precincts by their monthly meeting in the base-24 votes.

In Lisbon Che unofficial vote was; ing, Nov. 6. The hostesses are Mrs. Addle, 667; Crawford 817. In the Lucinda Appleton, Mrs. Robert Cairns iwo Centre township precincts the Jr. and Mrs. Lee Smith.

feated Armstrong in the race for township, was married to John F. Exsperitf in Lisbon by 36 votes, but he tine, son of Edward Extine of Induslost the Centre township precincts fry, Saturday evening at the Book to Armstrong by 110 votes. The vote house in Beaver Falls, the ceremony for Wright in Lishon was 841, and for being performed by Rev. Jennings. Armstrong 805. In the two Centre Mr. and Mrs. Extine are living fem Wright received porarily at the home of Mrs. Catherine Brooks in Industry.

Ralph Emmons of East Rochester, Paul Todd and family spent Sun candidate for state representative de-day with friends in East Palestine. feated his opponent C. E. Oliver of Mrs. Frank Walton was a Sunday

## Minerva

or the presidential ticket in Lisben and this was in North East B.

The local Delphian Literary society home in Somer street.

A. A. Crawford who has been continued by the presidential vote in Lisbon and present. The program was in charge also the township was a surprise, so for as the vote for LaFollette is concerned in the third party candidate was "The Land of the Pyramids." His Mary Orth has returned to cerned, in the third party candidate was "The Land of the Pyramids."

Miss Mary Orth has returned to fails to stop itching torture and repolling but 120 votes in Lisbon and Talks were given by the following school after being out several days the township outside of Lisbon. Mrs. Harry Olinhausen, by reason of illness.

The tall band issue in Certain town. Mrs. Clyde Moseley, Mrs. Arthur, We are the stall band issue in Certain town. Mrs. Clyde Moseley, Mrs. Arthur, We are the stall band issue in Certain town. Mrs. Clyde Moseley, Mrs. Arthur, We are the stall band issue in Certain town. The jail band issue in Centre town. Mrs. Clyde Moseley, Mrs. Arthur hip was defeted by a vote of 462 to Koch, Mrc. Charles Betz, Mrs. Harling was defeted by a vote of 462 to key Roby, Mrs. Austin Freed, Mrs. Harling hip was defeted by a vote of 462 to key Roby, Mrs. Austin Freed, Mrs. Harling hip was defeted by a vote of 462 to key Roby, Mrs. Austin Freed, Mrs. Last week for Passadena, Cal. where they will spend the winter in the diseases, Electronic Link, Pimples, Rash-carried by the close vote of 739 to 715. In the North East B precinct, Lis- and Miss Valoise Steffey on the vari- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Echmick who give way to Zeme. Frequently, minor oon, Attorney Charles Boyd received ous things of interest on the topic.

TRAT'S MY UNCLE ELMER.

THE'S THE CHIM PICTURE HE
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THE BLIMDSBE.
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RATTLE SHAME BY A MISTAME,
THIMMIN' IT WAS A ROPE,
AND IT BIT HIM. BUT IT.
DID N'T HURT HIM A TALL.
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# weeks in Flint, Mich., where he is

OF FAME

after a month's visit with his son in Scott.

seed, and only a few days remain for pastor of the Disciple church at East cent guests of Mrs. George Kryder, in Stratton, "Only one car will be ordered and East Fairfield cemetery.

Saturday evening the Retary club The Friend Company of Pairfield Company of Pa fund. These pictures were procured

to the Ladies' Aid society of the Pres- position at the Owen china plant and

Pa., is visiting her brother, William Mrs. John Smith of Toronto has in the Legion Rooms. Following is Donaldson, and family on East street. concluded a visit with her parents, the result of the election: Post Com-The Parent - Teachers' association Mr. and Mrs. Charles Forman of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Keenan. met in the high school room Monday Canton spent Wednesday and Thurs-

for Coolidge.

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## Leetonia

One of the largest crowds in the record of Leetonia gathered on the streets Saturday evening to participate in the Hollowe'en mardi gras The gayly dressed participants, the brilliant lights added greatly to the attractiveness of the town.

Students home over Sunday from college were: Miss Florence Groner, O. S. U. at Columbus, John Ready and Velentine Altmaie from Miami. three returned to resume their stud-

ies Monday. Donald Shontz who is this year completing his medical course at the Ohlo State University, Columbus, spent over Sunday with Mrs. Shontz and the two little daughters, Dorothy and Frances May at the home of Mr. and

Relatives here have received word of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ready at Bryan.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Mitchel hav-

evening. While in Lectonia he was the guest of Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Brill-Mrs. Isaac Williams is ill at her

home in Somer street.

# **Empire**

University in Pittsburgh, is spending nounce the birth of a daughter, nam- home of their teacher, Mrs. A. N. ed Maybelle. a few days with his parents, Dr. and

Warren motored here and spent Sun-H. H. Marshall has returned home day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ree

Mrs. Norman Haught and children

American Wonderland" by Charles E. monthly business meeting on Thurs-Buck at the public auditorium for the day evening in the home of Mrs. Geo.

spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. C. O. Barnhart and family. Mrs. Joseph Grounds of New Cum-

Mrs. Hail Thomas and family. Dr. and Mrs. A. L. McIntire and has concluded a visit her with her children of East Liverpool spent SunSpear; post historian, Harry Ferrell; ask for Joint-Ease.

Mrs. Carrie Tennent of Malvern
Mrs. Frank Harding and Leo Holloway's and all druggists a money-back guarantee by C. G. Anaughters visited relatives at Dayton,
dayshire. Mrs. Henry Rostance day with relatives here.

liam Thomas and their families in

The regular monthly business meeting of the Methodist Episcopal W. F. M. S. will be held in the home of Mrs. James Owens on Tuesday evening

Miss Apple Macey of Steubenville spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Macey.

Mrs. W. H. Geiger of Lisbon, spent Thursday with Columbiana friend:

o her home with illness. Rev. and Mrs. C. S. McGrath were

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Esterly and daughter, Minetta of Lectoria, attended the Mardi Gras here, Thursday

The Knights of Pythias will hold a

# SURE WAY TO END A CONSTIPATION

There is one remedy that seldon fails to stop itching torture and re

#### "Smoker" in their Lodge Rooms, Thursday evening, November 6

Miss Pauline Bomberger has

lowly improving.

Miss Hazel Roller who has been

Relatives and friends here have re

ceived word of the death of Mrs. Lesta Keller, wife of Lee Keller re-siding at New Virginia, lowa.

Jeane White has returned to het

The program will consist of music

executime committee. Homer Culp and

with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. White.

Mrs. Ida Smith of Greentown and have returned to their home in

Saturday evening the Retary club | The Friendly Bible class of the M. presented present "Picture Stories of P. Sunday school will hold their

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Black, sons by the tourist party covering 30,000 George and Harvard and Harry Brock Instead of the usual speeches as had ted States.

John McConnahey has resigned his Mrs. C. O. Barnhart and family.

mander, Carl Werner; first vice-Comadjutant. Ray Fisher; f'nance officer,

Pa., over Sunday.

Mrs. Jennie Pugh is visiting her

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Thomas were

Mrs. John Merriman and son, Mrs. daughter, Mrs. Frank Mong, and fam
Saturday guests of George and Wil-

## Columbiana

Mrs. Samuel Chamberlin is confined

business callers in Salem, Thursday,

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Mitchel having concluded a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wilcoxon returned to their home in Cleveland.

A large audience was present at St. Paul's Lutheran church Sunday morning to hear Rév. J. Roy Strock missionary to India, speak on the educational work of that country.

Rev. Strock left for Youngstown in the afternoon, where he spoke at St. Luke's Lutheran church the same evening. While in Lectonia he was

## Use Antiseptic Liquid Zemo

| blemishes disappear overnight, Itel bon, Attorney Charles Boyd received ous things of interest on the topic.

I vote for prosecuting attorney.

New electric lights have been informative for congress, Murphy beat Barton stailed on Market street the past in Lisbon by a vote of 1042 to 1412 and week. They are the bracket type and received the past in the township the vote for Murphy extend five feet from the pole.

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Augustine, Josephine Augustine and liam Bloomer, in Toronto. Mrs. Ida Beck were guests to dinner

A number of people from Columbiana attended the Mardi Gras in Leetonia Saturday evening

Issac Holloway fell at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Pike, where he lives and severely injured his right

Mrs. Louise Deemer and daughter Elsie, were recent callers in Youngs-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gager and fam-

ily of Salem were in town, Friday call-ing on friends. Audrey, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Heston who has been serf-

slightly improved. Friday business caller in town.

A number of local people attended the Hallowe'en celebration in East Hudson and family.

Palestine Friday evening.

on Vine street. ness trip to Youngstown, Saturday.

Miss Mary-Louise Graubner, and Mrs P S. Tuck were nephew, Donald Lewis, spent Sunday guests to dinner Sunday in the home with the fromer's sister, Mrs. Arthur Mr. and Mrs. William Harrold, Lewis, a patient in St. Vincent hos-

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and son, John were Sanday guests of

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confined to her home with nervous breakdown for several months is Alice Lodge is ill at her home with onsilitis. Mrs. J. W. Kineai is visiting rela-

ives in Cresline this week. Helen Coblentz entertained a group of young folks at her home, Friday evening. The house was decorated with home in Alliance after a brief visit Hallowe'en Decorations. The evening was spent playing games and dancing. The Annual American Legion ban Lunch was served by the hostess ruet will be held at the Methodist mother.

# You Big Stiff Bleeding, tender gums, loose teeth, offensive breath these are all signs

Stiff, swollen, inflammed, rheumatic halted. be treated with a rem-

Always remember, when Joint-Ease dealer can't supply you, send \$1.00 to Bert Dickason. At the next regular gets in joint, agony gets out-quick. the Jo-Vex Co., Akron, Ohio.

# Salineville

Mrs. Frank Goddard, who suffered a week's visit with relatives at Am. stroke of paralysis several weeks ago, was removed from her home here to Rev. and Mrs. C. S. McGrath, W. L. the home of her daughter, Mrs. Wil-

Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mis. ill, with small hopes for recovery. Mrs. Joseph Harsthorn is seriously Mrs. Ida Sharp left Wednesday for a visit with her children, in Alliance,

Warren, Canton and Ada. Mrs. Mary Stevens has returned home after a visit with her sister, Mrs. Nora Irvin, a patient in the

East Liverpool City hospital.

Mrs. Lillie Wareham of Wellsburg. W. Va., was called here by the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Joseph Wareham.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Carter have concluded a visit with friends and relatives in Wellsville.

H. D. Hudson spent Monday with his ously ill with bronchitis is reported sister, Mrs. J. H. Smith in Wellsville. ightly improved.

E. R. Shoeffer of Petersburg was a town, and Mrs. J. H. Smith of Wells-

Mrs. Nora Irvin, daughter of Mr Mrs. Almyria Beck is ill at her home and Mrs. John Sweeney, was taken to the East Liverpool City hospital, Mrs. Paul Chaddock made a busi- where she underwent an operation.

Mrs. Arthur Lewis, is recovering her home in Youngstown after a from a severe attack of stomach treable, in the St. Vincent hospital, in Cleveland, but will be a patient there

for a number of weeks yet. Homer Anderson and brother-inlaw, Robert Pinney of Chester, returned home after a visit with the for mer's brother, Thomas Anderson, who has been seriously ill, in his home in Cleveland. Mrs. Thomas Anderson, his mother, is at his bed-side.

## Will Make Any Stomach Well

If it don't you can have your money back after taking the first \$1.00 hox of Dr. Jackson's Digestive and Liver Powder. Any druggist will sell it to you on that absolute guarantee, or if he does not secure it for you take no substitute but and it your dollar and we will send it to you postpaid and we will send it to you postpaid and we will send it to you postpaid and give you your money back if you are not satisfied after taking it according to directions. Mrs. Edw. Shriver, Troy, O., says:—"Suffered more than 11 years with gastritis, found nothing to help me. Vomited frequently, extremely acreous, lost weight and strength. Had nervous incahdown. One box of Dr. Jackson's Digestive and Liver Powder brought incodiate relief." Get it today or send to us for it. The Jackson Medicine Oc., Zavesville, O.

C. G. Anderson

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edy made for just that purpose only, land specialist, is an inexpensive and Remember the name of this new discharmless home treatment which kills covery is Joint-Ease and it will take the germs at their breeding place and out the agony, reduce the swelling halts poisoning of the system. It is Mrs. Harris of Marietta has con-mander, Raymond Gleckler; second and limber up any troubled joint after most powerful germ-destroying luded a visit with her daughter, vice-Commander, Russell Beck! post ter ordinary cure alls have miserably and healing agent that can be taken ter ordinary cure alls have miserably and healing agent that can be taken failed. Just rub it on 60c a tube at harmlessly into the mouth. Sold on

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But the friendly act that hurts other folks and doesn't help you particularly, is of a different

The habit of picking up car riders along our lines and delivering them to or near their destinations, without charge, is just a friendly act from one point of view, but it hurts us just the

of our customers it makes it just a little more difficult for us to provide service regularly for everybody. One fare is not very much but the aggregate of many fares makes quite a hole in our improvement fund.

Whenever the automobile owner picks up one

Let's make our efforts count more for better street car service by withholding this thoughtless competition.

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the car door upon delivery, and the day evening, Nov. 13. price is not expected to exceed \$1.45 Misses Fibel and I.

#### Center Township Returns Majority of 1264 for Coolidge.

ed 1,264 in tashon and 387 in the town. day. snip precincts. Davis, Democratic candidates, received 287 votes in Lis-

bon and 98 in the township.
Probate Judge Lodge Riddle lost Liscon to his opponent, Attorney Samuel W. Crawford in the judicial

La Lisbon the unofficial vote was; ing. Nov. 6. The hostesses are Mrs. addle, 667; Crawford 817. In the Lucinda Appleton, Mrs. Robert Cairns two Centre township precincts the Jr. and Mrs. Lee Smith, vote was; Riddle 283; Crawford 259. Miss Mary Karver, daughter of Mr.

township precincts. Wright received porarily at the home of Mrs. Cath-226 and Armstrong 336.

Ralph Emmons of East Rochester,
caudidate for state representative deday with friends in East Palestine.

feated his opponent C. E. Oliver of Mrs. Frank Walton was a Sunday East Palestine by a vote of over 2 to visitor in East Liverpool.

North East B had a total of 245. The smallest precinct in Lisbon was the south east with a total of 242.

Only one Socialist vote was cast for the presidential ticket in Lisbon and this was in North East B.

the township the vote for Murphy extend five feet from the pole.

as 328 to 161 for his opponent.

ON ROAD COSTS Election day about the court house is about as interesting as it would be on a Sunday or holiday, but not in memory of the oldest court house at-tache were the offices as "dead" as

Judge James G. Moore was in court during the morning hours, but he was not called upon to pass judgment on a single case.

No new cases were filed on the appearance docket.

Sheriff Gomer Lewis was playing a waiting game. Very little business was transact-

missioners in the construction of a Very little business was missioners in the construction of a very little business was missioners in the construction of a very little business was missioners in the construction of a very little business was temporary hard surfaced road over the Jethro viaduct in East Liverpool.

A similar agreement has been made Other offices were just as quiet. After the noon hour many offices were closed for the day.

Another record for a Holstein cow 672916, owned by the Western State Hospital at Fort Steilacoom, Wash-

time the improvement of West Eighth junior three-year-eld class of the ten month division by producing in 305 days 22,132 pounds of milk containing 167.78 pounds of butter fat.

Computed on the 80 per cent basis, the equivalent butter claimed for this

## New Waterford

Mrs. Richard Baker, aged 81 years, taking a course in an automobile fac-Clarence E. Rowland to place their died at the home of her daughter, lory. Clarence E. Rowland to place

Mrs. Edward Johnson, near town,
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Mrs. and Mrs. Laura Lyton proposition of the Mrs. Laura Ly

seed, and only a few days remain for pastor of the Disciple church at East cent guests of Mrs. George Kryder. in Stratton.

No telephone orders for this stock Carens Wednesday afternoon.

The Parent . Teachers' association

A record vote was polled in Lisbon and Miss Jackson of Braddock, Pa., Tuesday, a total of 1.748 bailots having and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bretz and been cast, with President Calvin Coolleading the ticket. He rec.iv. of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hawkins Sun-

## Industry

The Community class of the Unirace by 150 votes, but he won in the ted Brethren Sunday school will hold we Centre township precincts by their monthly meeting in the basement of the church Thursday even-

Deputy Sheriff George Wright de and Mrs. Frank Karver of Industry featid Armstrong in the race for township, was married to John F. Ex-sneritf in Lichon by 36 votes, but he time, son of Edward Extine of Induslost the Centre town Lip precincts Jry, Saturday evening at the Book to Armstrong by 110 votes. The vote house in Beaver Falls, the ceremony for Wright in Lisbon was 841, and for being performed by Rev. Jennings. Armstrong 805. In the two Centre Mr. and Mrs. Extine are living tenture.

# Minerva

only one Socialist vote was cast for the presidential ticket in Lisbon and this was in North East B.

The presidential vote in Lisbon and also the township was a surprise, so for as the vote for LaFollette is concerned, in the third party candidate polling but 120 votes in Lisbon and replication of the Pyramids. Talks were given by the following members: Mrs. Harry Olnhausen, Mrs. Clyde Moseley, Mrs. Arthur Mrs. Clyde Moseley, Mrs. Arthur Mrs. Clyde Moseley, Mrs. Austin Freed, Mrs. Harry Olnhausen, Mrs. Clyde Moseley, Mrs. Austin Freed, Mrs. Harry Clyde Mrs. Austin Freed, Mrs. Milbur Rankin, Mrs. D. O. Emmons In the North East B precinct, Lisbon, Attorney Charles Boyd received

Luther Richards is spending two Farmer, through a craical filmess



weeks in Flint, Mich., where he is

after a month's visit with his son in Scott.

Mrs. Marie Fishel of Warren were re- Wellsville after a visit with relatives the receipt of orders.

"Only one car will be ordered and miles buyers send their orders to us at once, we will be unable to accept them later."

"Disciple church at East cent guests of Mrs. George Kryder. In Stratton.

Saturday evening the Retary club presented present "Picture Stories of American Wonderland" by Charles E.

Buck at the public auditorium for the day evening in the home of Mrs. Geo.

The Friendly Bible class of the M.

American Wonderland" by Charles E.

Buck at the public auditorium for the day evening in the home of Mrs. Geo. benefit of the crippled children's Mooney. fund. These pictures were procured

to the Ladies' Aid society of the Pres- position at the Owen china plant and

plant.

past week at Wooster and Loudon Pa., is visiting her brother, William Donaldson, and family on East street. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Forman of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Keenan.

## Leetonia

One of the largest crowds in the record of Lectonia gathered on the streets Saturday evening to participate in the Hollowe'en mardi gras The gayly dressed participants, the brilliant lights added greatly to the attractiveness of the town.

Students home over Sunday from college were: Miss Florence Groner, O. S. U. at Columbus, John Ready and Velentine Altmaie from Miami. three returned to resume their studies Monday.

Donald Shontz who is this year completing his medical course at the Ohlo State University, Columbus, spent over Sunday with Mrs. Shontz and the two little daughters, Dorothy and Frances May at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Groner.

Relatives here have received word of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ready at Bryan. Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Mitchel hav

the guest of Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Brill-

Mrs. Isaac Williams is ill at her home in Somer street.

"Smoker" in their Lodge Rooms, day, Empire Thursday evening, November 6.

H. H. Marshall has returned home day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rec

Pairfield. Burial was made in the Saturday evening the Rotary club The Friendly Bible class of the M. East Fairfield cemetery.

| Description of the M. Priendly Bible class of the M. Pri

spent Sunday with their daughter,

The stock will be sold for cash at byterian church at her home Thurs- accepted a position at the city power herland has concluded a visit with and bumorous readings. Mrs. Joseph Grounds of New Cumrelatives here

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Misses Ethet and Lucile Rich of per bushed. Lisbon will be the receiving station for this car of spud seed.

Carey Houlette, near town.

Miss Charlotte Johnston spent the past week at Wooster and Loudon Past week at Wooster and Loudon Past wishing her brother William Mrs. Lohn Smith of Toronto her week-end with her parents, Dr. and the American Legion took place Wednesday evening at a meeting held week-end with her parents, Dr. and the American Legion took place Wednesday evening at a meeting held week-end with her parents, Dr. and the American Legion took place week-end with her parents, Dr. and the American Legion took place week-end with her parents, Dr. and the American Legion took place week-end with her parents, Dr. and the American Legion took place week-end with her parents, Dr. and the American Legion took place week-end with her parents, Dr. and the American Legion took place week-end with her parents, Dr. and the American Legion took place week-end with her parents, Dr. and the American Legion took place week-end with her parents, Dr. and the American Legion took place week-end with her parents, Dr. and the American Legion took place week-end with her parents, Dr. and the American Legion took place week-end with her parents, Dr. and the American Legion took place week-end with her parents, Dr. and the American Legion took place week-end with her parents, Dr. and the American Legion took place week-end with her parents, Dr. and the American Legion took place week-end with her parents, Dr. and the American Legion took place week-end with her parents, Dr. and the American Legion took place week-end with her parents, Dr. and the American Legion took place week-end with her parents, Dr. and the American Legion took place week-end with her parents, Dr. and the American Legion to the American Legion took place week-end with her

Pa., over Sunday.

Mrs. Jennie Pugh is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J

meeting of the Methodist Episcopal W. F. M. S. will be held in the home of Mrs. James Owens on Tuesday

Miss Annie Macey of Steubenville spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Macey.

## Columbiana

Mrs. W. H. Geiger of Lisbon, spen Thursday with Columbiana friends

Mrs. Samuel Chamberlin is confined o her home with illness. Rev. and Mrs. C. S. McGrath were business callers in Salem, Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Esterly and

daughter. Minetta of Lectoria, attended the Mardi Gras here, Thursday The Knights of Pythias will hold a

# SURE WAY TO END A CONSTIPATION

East Palestine by a vote of over 2 to visitor in East Liverpool.

I in both Lisbon and in Centre township, while Ballantine for clerk of courts half a walk-a-way over Ralph Benedum of East Liverpool by a vote of about 5 to 1 in both Lisbon and also in Centre township.

A well-known specialist said that constipation in both Lisbon and in Centre township wisitor in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Mitchel having a vote of wisitor in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Mitchel having a concluded a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wilcoxon returned to their home in Cleveland.

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bor, Attorney Charles Boyd received ous things of interest on the topic.

I vote for prosecuting attorney.

New electric lights have been in

For congress, Murphy beat Barton stailed on Market street the past in Lisbon by a vote of 1043 at 1415 and week. They are the bracket type and promite with the parents, possession plied at any time, for it does not promite with the parents, possession plied at any time, for it does not promite with the parents, possession plied at any time, for it does not where she nersed her mother, Mrs. show, Trial nottie Soc, large size \$1.00. Zemo Sozo, 25c. All druggists.

John Young Jr., a student in Pitt bon, former Columbiana residents, an attended the Hallowe'en party at the University in Pittsburgh, is spending nounce the birth of a daughter, nambone of their teacher, Mrs. A. N. ed Maybelle.

Miss Hazel Roller who has been confined to her home with nervous breakdown for several months is lowly improving.

Relatives and friends here have received word of the death of Mrs. Lesta Keller, wife of Lee Keller re-siding at New Virginia, lowa. Jeane White has returned to her

home in Alliance after a brief visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. White. The Annual American Legion bancuet will be held at the Methodist church, Armistice Day, November, 11. Instead of the usual speeches as had previously been the custom, the "Ackley Entertainers of Warren have

been engaged for this occasion. The program will consist of music

met in the high school room Monday evening for the regular meeting.

William Moore of Alliance visited mr. and Mrs. E. P. Kartz Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. A. L. McIntire and daughters visited relatives at Dayton, daughters visited relatives at Dayton, Pa., over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Thomas were Bert Dickson At the next regular less in joint, agony sets out only sets in joint, agony sets only sets in joint sets of Marietta has conducted a visit the most powerful germ-destroying and limber up any troubled joint of the agony sets only sets only sets only sets only sets in joint sets only sets only sets only sets in joint sets only sets only sets only sets only sets in joint sets only sets only sets only sets only sets in joint sets only sets Bert Dickason. At the next regular gets in joint, agony gets out quick. the Jo-Vex Co., Akron, Ohio,

ber 12, installation of the new of ficers will take place

Mrs. Ida Beck has returned from a week's visit with relatives at Am. stroke of paralysis several weeks ago.

Rev. and Mrs. C. S. McGrath, W. L. the home of her daughter, Mrs. Wil-Augustine, Josephine Augustine and liam Bloomer, in Toronto. Mrs. Ida Beck were guests to dinner Mrs. Joseph Harsthorn is serious Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. ill, with small hopes for recovery.

A number of people from Columbiana attended the Mardi Gras in Leetonia Saturday evening Issac Holloway fell at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Pike, where he lives and severely injured his right

Mrs. Louise Deemer and daughter Elsie, were recent callers in Youngs-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gager and family of Salem were in town, Friday call-

ing on friends. Audrey, the infant son of Mr. and

slightly improved.

E. R. Shoeffer of Petersburg was a town, and Mrs. J. H. Smith of Wells. Friday business caller in town.

A number of local people attended the Hallowe'en celebration in East Hudson and family.

Palestine Friday evening.

on Vine street.

Mrs. Paul Chaddock made a busi- where she underwent an operation. ness trip to Youngstown. Saturday.

Para and Mrs P S. Tuck were nephew, Donald Lewis, spent Sanday guests to dinner Sanday in the home with the fromer's sister, Mrs. Arthur

Mrs. Kate Shook has returned to

sailers in East Palestine Friday even for a number of weeks yet. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Esterly, Mr. and law, Robert Pinney of Chester, return-law, R. J. Esterly and daughter, ed home after a visit with the for-Mrs. R. J. Esterly and daughter, Ellen and Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Esterly and son, John were Sonday guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Transue in Alli-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Byers have moved from their home on Duouesne street to the George Cole home on

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Beddeson of Salem were visiting relatives here Sun-Thursday evening, November 6. About 25 members of the King's Mr. and Mrs. Russel Huston of Lis-Daughters class of the Grace church

> prize for being best disguised. An elaborate lunch was served

> with Hallowe'en appointments as fa-Alice Lodge is ill at her home with

onsilitis. Mrs. J. W. Kineai is visiting rela ives in Cresline this week.

Helen Coblentz entertained a group of young folks at her home, Friday evening. The house was decorated with Hallowe'en Decorations. The evening was spent playing games and dancing. Lunch was served by the hostess'

# You Big Stiff

Stiff, swollen, inflammed, rheamatic halted. joints should be treated with a rem-; Jo-Vex, the discovery of a Cleve-

## Salineville

Mrs. Frank Goddard, who suffered a was removed from her home here to

Mrs. Joseph Harsthorn is seriously Mrs. Ida Sharp left Wednesday for a visit with her children, in Alliance, Warren, Canton and Ada.

Mrs. Mary Stevens has returned home after a visit with her sister, Mrs. Nora Irvin, a patient in the East Liverpool City hospital. Mrs. Lillie Wareham of Wellsburg.

W. Va., was called here by the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Joseph Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Carter have concluded a visit with friends and rel-

Audrey, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Alien Heston who has been serfously ill with bronchitis is reported elightly improved.

H. D. Hudson spent Monday with his sister, Mrs. J. H. Smith in Wellsville. Mrs. Lizzle Copeland of Youngsatives in Wellsville.

Mrs. Nora Irvin, daughter of Mr. Mrs. Almyria Beck is ill at her home and Mrs. John Sweeney, was taken to the East Liverpool City hospital,

Mr. and Mrs. William Harrold, Lewis, a patient in St. Vincent hos

pital, Cleveland. Mrs. Arthur Lewis, is recovering her home in Youngstown after a from a severe attack of stomach treaweek's visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Sprott were Cleveland, but will be a patient there

> mer's brother, Thomas Anderson, who has been seriously ill, in his home in Cleveland. Mrs. Thomas Anderson, his mother, is at his bed-side.

## Will Make Any Stomach Well

# Jo-Vex Stops

Bleeding, tender gums, loose teeth iffensive breath—these are all signs KNEE-Watch Your Finish of Pyorrhea, and Pyorrhea ends in broken health and false teeth unless

edy made for just that purpose only, land specialist, is an inexpensive and Mrs. John Smith of Toronto has in the Legion Rooms. Following is concluded a visit with her parents, the result of the election: Post Comout the agony, reduce the swelling halts poisoning of the system. It is mander, Carl Werner; first vice-Comout the agony, reduce the swelling halts poisoning of the system. It is Remember the name of this new discharmless home treatment which kills

# Friendly Acts Keep the World Happy

But the friendly act that hurts other folks and doesn't help you particularly, is of a different

The habit of picking up car riders along our lines and delivering them to or near their destinations, without charge, is just a friendly act from one point of view, but it hurts us just the

Whenever the automobile owner picks up one of our customers it makes it just a little more difficult for us to provide service regularly for everybody. One fare is not very much but the aggregate of many fares makes quite a hole in our improvement fund.

Let's make our efforts count more for better street car service by withholding this thoughtless competition.



# Greys Resume Practice For Two Grid Contests Next Week

# Polish Up Defense For Aerial Attack

sary in Order to Check Vaunted Strength of WHY HE Sebring Gridders.

In remarkably good condition dethe gruelling encounter with the Webster Billiards here Saturday which was productive of a victory for the local eleven, the Greys got down to work again on Tuesday evening city park, the casualty list containing only one name, that of Full-back Frank Davis, who received injuries to his hand.

The local coaches will point the squad for the two games for Sunday should carry the banner around and Tuesday, with a Pittsburgh elev-Notre Dame University. en carded for the week-end tilt and the Sebring semi-pro organization on Armistice day at Patterson field.

passing attack of the Sebringites, is automatically dismissed from the The Sebring outfit has proved strong university. against other opponents by this mode of ground gaining in which they are further advanced than the average "Chet" Wynne and Roger Kiley, for-

are decided upon finally, the East Liv- answered the query in his character erpool team's offense may develop istic way as follows:

Anto a matter of trying to beat the passers at their own game. The mous player the Irish ever had, never Greys have been working, off and on, played a game before matriculating

is of former college lads and ex-high developed from half teams. school athletes, is fairly well learned much as they have not been defeated so far this season. It is rumored that members of the Goat Hills of Alliance may be seen with the visit-ors, and although Manager Cochran is not definite on this, he has not the opportunity to prove otherwise inasmuch as the enemy gridders will forward no lineup prior to the clash.

Tuesday's stiff workout will be fol-lowed on Wednesday evening with a rest for the squad, which, however, will go into action again on Thursday evening at city park.

# New Brighton Motor Derby

NEW BRIGHTON, Pa., Nov. 5 .- Al- other.' who have ever sought the opportunity to chase gold and glory in a big speed out to chase gold and glory in a big speed out to represent the big believed an understand on the control of t country have already their properly filled in papers to appear at the Armistice Day Sweepstakes, the 100-mile autumn automobile racing classic to be held next Tuesday afternoon at Junction park, the amusement center near this city.

The century classic scheduled for that day and date on the half mile track will be the final big motor met in this section of the country this season. One thousand dollars in prizes will go to the winners and as there will be no automobile races on the Pacific Coast until Thanksgiving Day, many of the best-known drivers in the county are included among those who will seek a chance to qualify.

The eagerness of the peerless pilots is unprecedented in this part of the country, according to Henry Cos-low of Pittsburgh, who was selected by the park officials as the directorin-chief of the contest, and who is taking care of the entries and other details of the race. Due to the many applicants for a chance to drive Cos low has selected Fred McCarthy, former riding mate of the late Darlo Resta, killed recently in England, to act as starter of this motor derby. figuring he will look after the century classic just as ably as he did the 100-mile contests held earlier this year at Butler and Washington, Pa.

Both Coslow and McCarthy are making preparations to handle a multitude of more than 25,000 speed fans. Most of their time and attention, however, is being given to seeing that the half-mile course at the park is in spick-and-span shape for the running of the 100 miles, 200 laps and the penetrating of the 800 perilous twists

Abundance of Apples. COOLVILLE.-Cider apples are going begging in this section, being offered for sale at very low prices. One farmer offered to sell his apples at the orchard for 121 cents a bushel.

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# Will Resort to Passes ROCKNE TELLS

"Are You Clean? Can You Play Football? Leading Queries.

By Davis J. Walsh. SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 5 .- The curfew shall not ring tonight. A fiction hero achieved fame undying by mouthing these lines, but he

Notre Dame University.

They go to bed there at 10 o'clock every night, except a favored few who might obtain permission, under Tuesday's practice was devoted to stress of extraordinary circumstances, efforts to bring about a combination to stay out until middight. The stuthat will be able to check the forward dent who fails to appear at that hour

mer stars of all American rating. He The Greys, however, are fully cog- wished to be enlightened as to how nizant of the air threat carried by it was Notre Dame bobbed up year the Mahoning countians and will be after year with leading players who prepared for it, and, if tentative plans never before were heard of. Rockne

on the forward pass, but up until here. Of the present team, Walsh, the present time have not used it so frequently as their other strategies.

The Sebring eleven, composed as it years ago; Weible and Kizer, were

in the tricks of the trade, their rectutes in high school; so were D. Miller ord further attesting this fact, inas- and Crowley possible All-American and Crowley, possible All-American backs. Layden had some success in High School and Stuhlederher played at Kiski, which is the tip-off on him.

The answer? Let Rockne tell you. "We strees masculine self-sufficlent." he declared. "There are no \$5.000 jazz bands being imported from Chicago for dances, no fraternities, no clubs. The boys lead a healthful, normal life. Any one who doesn't fancy this fails to last long at Notre

"Naturally, their life is sports, as have 400 men playing football every until after class hours that Prof. Harday, counting those who appear in low becomes "Coach Dick." the inter-hall championship. We just can't help having football players."

Notre Dame, it seems, tacitly asks two things of every man who enters to be the finest in America and numitive profiles.

Draws Stars its portals, to wit:

"Are you clean in thought and action? Can you play football? The ington.

one is usually dependent upon the other."

Description is contained in the Smithsonian Institute at Washington.

In athletics Harlow has always been connected with winning teams.

whether he cares to or not.

being equal, he is a varsity player. staff, Tom Leib being his only assist- year at Colgate.

after and during a football game. Btu ginia and M. I. T.

Railways abandoned in this country stadium here Saturday. within the last eight years total 3,500

There are three thousand miles of streets in New York City.



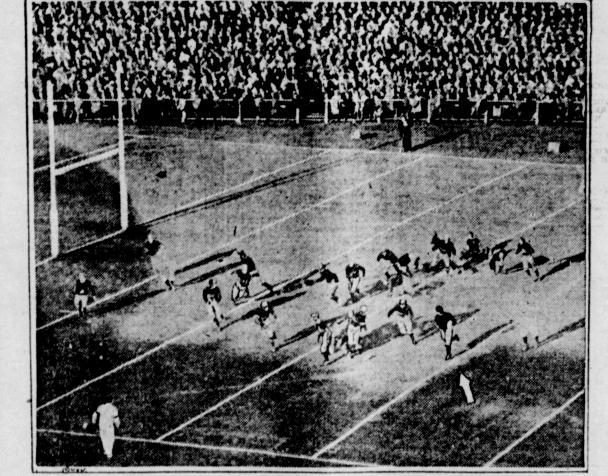
# But suppose Fire should interrupt

Fire has often interrupted busi-In some cases fire has stopped a business enterprise forever. is your plant adequately insured so that if fire comes, it would be only a temporary interruption in rou-

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Yale's predicted victory over Army failed to materialize, the gridders from West Point forcing 1 7 to 7 tie. Failing, substitute for Cotter, lost four yards for Yale in the play shown here. The ackler is Fraser, Army right end.

R. Miller and Bach were substill Harlow Noted for Other Things Beside Football.

> MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Nov. 5 .-Besides being known throughout the east as a successful coach of football leading ornithologist.

would be the case with any young fellow of normal development. We professor of ornithology." It is not

bers more sets than is contained in

though the deadline for the accept- Just as every hall has its priest, Penn State alumni give him credit ance of entries is next Saturday mid-night, the greatest number of drivers few is observed, it also has its athletic ens and in his first and only year

gate he has guided Maroon teams to In a year or two, everything else victory over Syracuse, Columbia, Lehigh and others. Princeton and Cor-The answer there is Knute Rockne. nell were held to 10-0 and 14-0 scores sive and decisive defeats the Tiger

ant. Yet he sees all, knows all.

Rockne is a stern man, but a just during the 1923 season and last winThere can be no doubt but what the
one. They say his players have wept, ter his glove men defeated among lickings handed the odd member of openly, when he took them to task others the Army, Pennsylvania, Virthe Big Three by the Indiana team

dominant character. The writer at phasizes the importance of fundatempted to tell him that he, Rockne, nentals and teamwork. Colgate has Can was answer to Notre Dame's success. the leading halfback of the cast in a sign of the times? Has at least one "Any football coach of ordinary Tryon and as he is properly supportability could make players out of the ed by teammates who realize the im- to the fact that traditions of the three type of men I get," he said, deprecation the marroons, schools cannot much longer stand portance of co-operation the Maroons. under crafty Harlow, will make trouble for the Mountaineers in the new

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# COLGATE COACH SPORTS DONE BROWN

columns the other day.

two days of the season.

also be dug up and dusted off.

Rube Benton, who was almost the early and midseason drubbings by cause of a break between the Amerian and National leagues a few years ago, is due to disappear from the big team by the time next spring rolls

Two years ago Benton, then a Giant, was given his release. He went to St. Paul and there proceeded to burn up Paul and there proceeded to burn up team Harvard would like include the company owner of the circuit. Garry Herrmann, owner of the Cinci Reds then bought Benton and the deal drew the fire of President Harden and the deal drew the fire of President Albert Reds and all of the other than the Dartmouth outfit that eleven will be considered to the constant of the constant and the constant of t dent Heydler and six of the other draw a big share of the spotlight on seven National league club owners, as well as Ban Johnson, head of the American league.

and boxing teams, Dick Harlow, head | President Heydler of the old cir-mentor of gridiron tactics at Colgate cult based his objections on the state-President Heydler of the old cir-University, which meets West Virgi- ment that Benton ought to be kept nia Saturday, is also recognized as a out of the circuit, "for good and suf-leading ornithologist." However, Commis-The Colgate faculty directory in sioner Landis oked the deal and Bea-The Colgate faculty directory includes the name of "Richard Cresson ton joined the Reds. Benton won 14 and lost 10 games for the Redless Barrows would not state emphatiin 1923. Last season he won but 7 and lost 9 games.

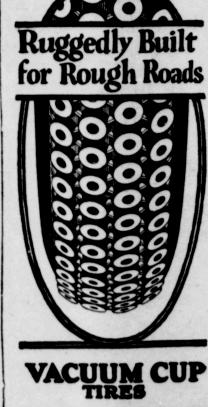
Benton seems to have served his usefulness as a big leaguer. That he did not mold a better career was due to his lack of will power and failure to take the game seriously.

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# Greys Resume Practice For Two Grid Contests Next Week

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In remarkably good condition de-spite the gruelling encounter with the Webster Billiards here Saturday which was productive of a victory for the local eleven, the Greys got down to work again on Tuesday evening at city park, the casualty list cononly one name, that of Fullback Frank Davis, who received in-juries to his hand.

The local coaches will point the squad for the two games for Sunday and Tuesday, with a Pittsburgh eleven carded for the week-end tilt and They go to bed there at 10 o'clock Armistice day at Patterson field. every night, except a favored few who might obtain permission, under

The Sebring outfit has proved strong university. against other opponents by this mode eleven in their class.

are decided upon finally, the East Liv-erpool team's offense may develop istic way as follows: Anto a matter of trying to beat the George Gipp, probably the most fapassers at their own game. The mous player the Irish ever had, neve

school athletes, is fairly well learned much as they have not been defeated so far this season. It is rumored that members of the Goat Hills of Alliance may be seen with the visitors, and although Manager Cochran is not definite on this, he has not the opportunity to prove otherwise inas-much as the enemy gridders will forward no lineup prior to the clash.

Tuesday's stiff workout will be followed on Wednesday evening with a rest for the squad, which, however, will go into action again on Thurs. Dame." day evening at city park.

# New Brighton Motor Derby

NEW BRIGHTON, Pa., Nov. 5.-Al- other." filled in paners to appear at the Armistice Day Sweepstakes, the 100-mile autumn automobile racing classic to be held next Tuesday afternoon at Junction park, the amusement center

The century classic scheduled for that day and date on the half mile track will be the final big motor met in this section of the country this season. One thousand dollars in prizes will go to the winners and as there will be no automobile races on the Pacific Coast until Thanksgiving Day, many of the best-known drivers in the county are included among those who will seek a chance to qualify.

The eagerness of the peerless pilots is unprecedented in this part of the country, according to Henry Coslow of Pittsburgh, who was selected by the park officials as the directorin-chief of the contest, and who is taking care of the entries and other details of the race. Due to the many applicants for a chance to drive Cos-low has selected Fred McCarthy, for mer riding mate of the late Resta, killed recently in England, to act as starter of this motor derby. figuring he will look after the century classic just as ably as he did the 100-mile contests held earlier this year at Butler and Washington, Pa.

Both Coslow and McCarthy are making preparations to handle a multitude of more than 25,000 speed fans. Most of their time and attention, however, is being given to seeing that the half-mile course at the park is in spick and span shape for the running of the 100 miles, 200 laps and the pen-etrating of the 800 perilous twists

Abundance of Apples. COOLVILLE.—Cider apples are go-ing begging in this section, being offered for sale at very low prices. One farmer offered to sell his apples at the orchard for 121 cents a bushel.

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By Davis J. Walsh. SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 5.—The curfew shall not ring tonight.

A fiction hero achieved fame undy-

rmistice day at Patterson field. who might obtain permission, under Tuesday's practice was devoted to stress of extraordinary circumstances, efforts to bring about a combination to stay out until midnight. The stuthat will be able to check the forward dent who fails to appear at that hour passing attack of the Sebringites. is automatically dismissed from the

The writer today was sitting with of ground gaining in which they are Knute Rockne, head coach, and further advanced than the average "Chet" Wynne and Roger Kiley, former stars of all American rating. He The Greys, however, are fully cog-wished to be enlightened as to how nizant of the air threat carried by it was Notre Dame bobbed up year the Mahoning countians and will be after year with leading players who prepared for it, and, if tentative plans never before were heard of. Rockne

Greys have been working, off and on, on the forward pass, but up until the present time have not used it so frequently as their other strategies.

The Sebring eleven, composed as it is of former college lads and exhigh school athletes in fairly well learned.

The mous player the frish ever had, never played a game before matriculating here. Of the present team, Walsh, possible all-American center, is said to have been a terrible thing two years ago; Weible and Kizer, were developed from half teams.

R. Miller and Bach were substiin the tricks of the trade, their rectutes in high school; so were D. Miller ord further attesting this fact, inast and Crowley possible All American and Crowley, possible All-American backs. Layden had some success in High School and Stuhlederher played at Kiski, which is the tip-off on him.

The answer? Let Rockne tell you. "We strees masculine self-sufficlent." he declared. "There are no \$5,000 jazz bands being imported from fancy this fails to last long at Notre leading ornithologist.

being equal, he is a varsity player. staff, Tom Leib being his only assist- year at Colgate, ant. Yet he sees all, knows all. He introduced

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Railways abandoned in this country stadium here Saturday. within the last eight years total 3,500 miles.

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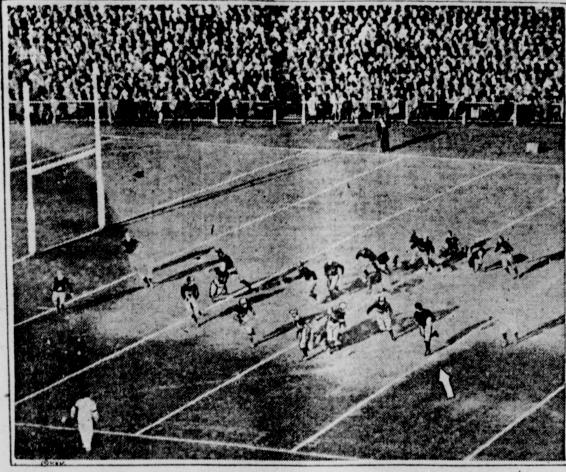
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Yale's predicted victory over Army failed to materialize, the gridders from West Point forcing 7 to 7 tie. Failing, substitute for Cotter, lost four yards for Yale in the play shown here. The ackler is Fraser, Army right end.

# COLGATE COACH

Harlow Noted for Other Things Beside Football.

east as a successful coach of football American league. and boxing teams, Dick Harlow, head mentor of gridiron tactics at Colgate Chicago for dances, no fraternities, no clubs. The boys lead a healthful, normal life. Any one who doesn't leading control of griding control of griding control of griding control of griding tactics at Colgate cult based his objections on the state-university, which meets West Virginet that Benton ought to be kept out of the circuit, "for good and sufficient reasons." However, Commission of the circuit, "for good and sufficient reasons."

The Colgate faculty directory in-"Naturally, their life is sports, as would be the case with any young fellow of normal development. We have 400 men playing football every day, counting those who appear in the inter-hall championable. We have the counting the count

the inter-hall championship. We just can't help having football players."

Notre Dame, it seems, tacitly asks two things of every man who enters its portals, to wit:

"Are you clean in thought and actions" Government of the Smithsonian Institute at Wash-His great hobby as a bird enthusi-Draws Stars its portais, to wit:

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Just as every hall has its priest, Penn State alumni give him credit ance of entries is next Saturday mid-night, the greatest number of drivers who have ever sought the opportunity

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phasizes the importance of funda- squad. n.entals and teamwork. Colgate has the leading halfback of the cast in "Any football coach of ordinary ability could make players out of the type of men I get," he said, deprecation to the portance of co-operation the Maroons. under crafty Harlow, will make trouble for the Mountaineers in the new

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# SPORTS DONE BROWN

also be dug up and dusted off.

cause of a break between the American and National leagues a few years ago, is due to disappear from the big columns the other day. columns the other day. team by the time next spring rolls

Two years ago Benton, then a Giant, was given his release. He went to St. Paul and there proceeded to burn up the circuit. Garry Herrmann, owner of the Cinci Reds then bought Benton and the deal drew the fire of Presi-MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Nov. 5.—
Besides being known throughout the well as Ban Johnson, head of the

President Heydler of the old circuit based his objections on the stateficient reasons." However, Commis-sioner Landis oked the deal and Benton joined the Reds. Benton won 14 and lost 10 games for the Redlegs in 1923. Last season he won but 7 and lost 2 games. and lost 9 games.

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Whether or not the two success suffered at the hands of the westerners is the reason for the termination He introduced boxing at Colgate of football relations is food for debate There can be no doubt but what the lickings handed the odd member of the Big Three by the Indiana team hurt the prestige of the Princetonians By the same token it increased great-

Can Princeton's reported action be a sign of the times? Has at least one member of the Big Three awakened to the fact that traditions of the three schools cannot much longer stand



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World tour of Giants and White Sox.

Henry Clay was in the United States Senate at 29, contrary to the constitu



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# MIDLAND

# LOCAL POLITICIAN IS GRANTED STAY

Because of illness which might result in a stroke of paralysis or apoplexy at any time, Judge Frank E. Reader has made an order extending the time two months when Thomas Smith, local colored politician, should begin his sentence indicted upon him in the September term of court for conducting an aleged disorderly

### TWO MEN HANDED FINES BY BURGESS

Arcadia Petkovich of Midland ave nue, who was arrested by local police charged with being drunk and disorderly. He was given a hearing last evening before Burgess H. H. Bream and sentenced to the county jail in default of fine for 60 days.

Joe Jurez of 454 Virginia avenue was arrested Sunday morning by lo-cal police charged with violating a borough ordinance. He was given a hearing before Burgess H. H. Bream last evening and fined \$10 and costs.

Marriage Announced.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gary of Midland avenue announce the marriage of the latter's sister, Miss Catherine Lyons of New York city, to Charles William Bennet, also of New York.

Nicely Entertained.
Miss Catherine Bonasawiecz entertained th emembers of the Patrician club at a masquerade party in her home last evening. Miss Nancy Ed-monds won the prize for the most games in five hundred. Miss Margaret Flesh of East Liverpool won the prize for the best costume. A dainty luncheon was served by the hostess. Favors were given in the form of dainty baskets of salted almonds.

Euchre Held Here
The euchre and five hundred party
given last night in the municipal building by the Hebrew Ladies' Aid society for the benefit of the Montfiere hospital, Pittsburgh, was largely attended Prizes were awarded Mrs. Thomas Holland, Ralph Wick, Miss Louise Mueller, Miss Josephine Dublin. A dainty luncheon was served late in the evening.

Masquerade Social.

The young folks of the Epworth league of the First Methodist Episcopal church held a masquerade social in the church parlors. Games and music were the chief diversion and a dainty lunch was served.

Midland Personals. Miss Virginia Cook of Ohio avenue is confined to her home suffering

from tonsilitis. M. J. Howison of Ohio avenue is confined to his home suffering from

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roller of genn avenue have returned home after spending several days with the former's mother in Salem, O. Mrs. A. Fredin of Midland avenue

has returned to her home here after spending five months with relatives and friends in Sweden.

G. B. Newcomer of Beaver avenue was a Pittsburgh visitor yesterday. Miss Ena Crichton of Beaver avenue, who underwent an operation for appendicitis at the East Liverpool hospital several days ago, is improv-

ing rapidly. John Friedoff of Seventh street spent several days with friends and relatives in Youngstown.

Jesse Kilgore of Park place spent the week-end with relatives and friends in Pittsburgh.

Miss Philis Brush of Beaver avenue was a shopper in East Liverpool yes-Mrs. W. E. Lynch and daughter

Pauline and son Ernest were visitors in East Liverpool yesterday.
Frank Benedict, who is attending

the University of Pittsburgh, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Benedict and family this

Miss Margaret McKeever of Penn avenue, principal of the Seventh street school building, spent Tuesday visiting the schools at Pittsburgh. Misses Margaret and Grace Parks of Seventh street are confined to

their home with tonsilitis. Mrs. John Schulte of Ohio avenue, who has been confined to her home by illness for the past two months, is vecovering.

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A common topic of conversation in New York society now is the possibility of a marriage in the near future between Miss Roberta Willard (above) and the much married and many millioned Robert Goelet. His present wife, the former Princess Riabouchinsky, is suing for a divorce in Paris.

### Canada to Revive Salmon Industry; Plans Announced

VANCOUVER, B. C.—Restoration McSweeny Bldg. Cincinnati or McSween of the salmon canning industry of the Bldg., Cleveland. Fraser river, which used to net \$30,-000,000 annually to Vancouver and New Westminster, will be attempted through the establishment of a chain of hatcheries along the river, breeding sockeyes, according to an anannouncement here by Hon. Ernest La 37 Pointe, Dominion Minister of Marine

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TWO FURNISHED rooms for rent, 677 Lin-coln Ave. Phone 2004-J. TWO SLEEPING rooms centrally located.
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FOR RENT-FURNISHED ROOM. INQUIRE 657 WALNUT ST. FOR RENT-Room furnished or unfurnished, not inconvenient. 1267 Eric St., 2543-W.

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TWO ROOMS—Partly furnished for light housekeeping. \$5.00 per week. Call 2498-J, or at 314 Monroe St.

FOR RENT-4 furnished rooms for light housekeeping or sleeping rooms, Inquire at 108 E. Church alley.

X-Real Estate For Rent

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Suburban for Rent

XI-Real Estate For Sale

Business Property

FOR SALE-Store and confectionery an gasoline station, dwelling in rear, Ains worth's store, Lisbon St., Wellsville,

ALL KINDS of farms for sale and exchange.
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Possession of these properties within thirty

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Lots for Sale

GASTON PLACE Second Addition

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PUBLIC SALE at Joe Smith farm near No. 9 school in St. Clair township at one O'clock sharp, Sat., Nov. 8, 1924. All stock, wagons, harness, sleds, etc., including all farming implements, such as plows, harrows, etc. Terms, under \$5.00 cash. Over, credit of 6 months by security. Jerry Deem. James Deems, Auctioneer,

Resolution No. 331

DECLARING IT NECESSARY TO IMPROVE EAST SECOND STREET FROM THE CLEVELAND AND PITTSBURGH RAIL-ROAD TO THE WEST SIDE OF MARKET STREET BY RESURFACING, REPAINING, REPAINING CONCRETE, AND IMPROVING THE SAME; BY RE-PAYING WHERE NECESSARY AND EAST SECOND WITH TARVIAL SHEET THE YRESHEAD THE ROADWAY OVER THE FORM WITH TARVIAL SHEET SHEET OR ASPHALTIC CONCRETE, BY REPAINING CONCRETE, BY REPAINING CONCRETE, BY REPOSED SECONSTRUCTION OF THE SAME SO IN RESURFACION OF SHEET OF SHEET SHEET

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Legal Notice.

sary; by resurfacing the roadway over the pavement with tarvia, sheet asphaltic concrete, sheet or asphaltic concrete, sheet or asphaltic concrete, sheet or asphaltic concrete, sheet or asphaltic concrete. Willie Process, re-enforced concrete or other material to the full width of the same so far as practical by putting in new curbs, where necessary, renewing, constructing and re-constructing therein where necessary water lines, gas, sewer and water connections, retaining walls, culverts, sewers, ditches, gutters and drains and doing everything else necessary or essential for the proper completion of said improvement in accordance with the plans, profiles, specifications and estimates of said proposed improvement hertofore prepared by the City Engineer, which are hereby approved and adopted and which are and shall remain on file in the Office of the Director of Public Service, open to the inspection of all persons interested therein.

SECTION 2. That the grade of said Street and said curbs as improved shall be the existing grade. Said resurfacing material shall be placed on top of the present pavement.

SECTION 3. That concrete curbs shall be constructed along said street where needed and the entire cost of said curbs where placed, shall be assessed against the property bounding and abutting against said part so improved.

SECTION 4. That the whole cost of said improvement less one-fiftieth (1.50) these

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SECTION 5. That the assessments so to be levied shall be paid in five (5) annual installments, with interest on deferred payments at the same rate as shall be borne by the notes or bonds to be issued in anticipation of the levy and collection thereof, towit at a rate of interest not exceeding six per cent (6%) per annum; provided that the owner of any property assessed may, at his option, pay such assessments in cash within thirty (30) days after the passage of the assessing ordinance.

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SECTION 6. That the notes or bonds of the City of East Liverpool, Ohlo, shall be issued in anticipation of the levy and collection of the assessments by installments and in an amount equal thereto.

SECTION 7. That the remainder of the entire cost and expense of said improvement not specifically assessed shall be paid out of the Maintenance and Repair Fund to the extent that it is possible and expedient so to do and the balance thereof, if any, shall be paid by the issuance of bonds in the manner provided by law.

SECTION 8. That said improvement has been found, and is hereby declared to be conducive to and necessary for the public health, convenience and welfare.

SECTION 9. That this resolution shall take effect and be in force from and after the carliest period allowed by law.

Passed this 28th day of October, 1924.

L. T. CAPEHART, President of Council.

Attest:

JOHN N. GEORGE.

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Clerk of Council, Pro. Tem.
Approved by the Mayor this, 28th day of the Council, Pro. CHAS. BROWN. CHAS. BROWN, Published at East Liverpool, Ohio, in Th East Liverpool Review-Tribune, Nov. 5th an 12th, 1924.

XII-AUCTIONS-LEGALS

Legal Notices Resolution No. 330

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DECLARING IT NECESSARY TO IMPROVE MIDDLE ALLEY BETWEEN CHESTNUT STREET AND MAY STREET, FROM WEST NINTH STREET TO JOHN STREET BY GRADING AND PAVING THE SAME WITH BRICK ON A CONCRETE FOUNDATION OR WITH BRICK ON A SLAG FOUNDATION AND BY CONSTRUCTING THEREIN ALL NECESSARY RETAINING WALLS, SEWERS, DITCHES, BRIDGES, GUTTERS AND DRAINS AND DOING EVERYTHING ELSE NECESSARY OR ESSENTIAL FOR THE PROPER COMPLETION OF SAID IMPROVEMENT.

Be it resolved by the Council of are City of East Liverpool, State of Ohio:
SECTION 1. That it is necessary to improve Middle Alley between Chestnut Street and May Street from Weet Ninth Street to John Street by grading and paving the same with brick on a concrete foundation or with brick on a slag foundation and by constructing therein all necessary retaining walls, sewers, ditches, bridges, gutters and drains and doing everything else necessary or essential for the proper completion of said improvement in accordance with the plans, specifications, estimates and profiles herein after mentioned.

SECTION 2. That the grade of said Alley as improved shall be the existing grade.

SECTION 3. That the plans, specifications, estimates and profiles of said proposed improvement, heretofore prepared by the City Engineer and now on file at the Office of the Director of Public Service, where the same are hereby approved.

SECTION 4. That the whole cost of said

Attest;
JOHN N. GEORGE,
Clerk of Council, Pro Tem.
Approved by the Mayor this 27th day of
October, 1924.

CHAS. BROWN, Published at East Liverpool, Ohlo, in The East Liverpool Review-Tribune, Oct. 29, and Nov. 5, 1924.

SCHLEITER'S Out of High Rent District. FOR COOKING OR HEATING STOVES, FLOOR COVERING, LINOLEUMS OR RUGS, BED AND LIVING ROOM FURNITURE WITH JUSTICE TO YOUR POCKETBOOK OR GOOD JUDGMENT OF VALUE WE SOLICIT YOUR INSPECTION AT OUR STORE.

On Second Street,

# MIDLAND

### LOCAL POLITICIAN IS GRANTED STAY

Because of illness which might re sult in a stroke of paralysis or apo-plexy at any time, Judge Frank E. Reader has made an order extending the time two months when Thomas Smith, local colored politician, should begin his sentence indicted upon him in the September term of court for conducting an aleged disorderly

### TWO MEN HANDED FINES BY BURGESS

Arcadia Petkovich of Midland ave nue, who was arrested by local police charged with being drunk and disor derly. He was given a hearing last evening before Burgess H. H. Bream and sentenced to the county jail in default of fine for 60 days.

Joe Jurez of 454 Virginia avenue was arrested Sunday morning by lo-cal police charged with violating a borough ordinance. He was given a hearing before Burgess H. H. Bream last evening and fined \$10 and costs.

Marriage Announced. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gary of Midland avenue announce the marriage of the latter's sister, Miss Catherine Lyons of New York city, to Charles William Bennet, also of New York.

Nicely Entertained.

Miss Catherine Bonasawiecz enter tained th emembers of the Patrician club at a masquerade party in her home last evening. Miss Nancy Edmonds won the prize for the most games in five hundred. Miss Marga ret Flesh of East Liverpool won the prize for the best costume. A dainty luncheon was served by the hostess. Favors were given in the form of dainty baskets of salted almonds.

Euchre Held Here

The euchre and five hundred party given last night in the municipal building by the Hebrew Ladies' Aid society for the benefit of the Montfiere hospital, Pittsburgh, was largely attended Prizes were awarded Mrs. Thomas Holland, Ralph Wick, Miss Louise Mueller, Miss Josephine Dublin. A dainty luncheon was serv ed late in the evening.

Masquerade Social.

The young folks of the Epworth league of the First Methodist Episcopal church held a masquerade social in the church parlors. Games and music were the chief diversion and a dainty lunch was served.

Midland Personals. Miss Virginia Cook of Ohio avenue

is confined to her home suffering from tonsilitis. M. J. Howison of Ohio avenue is confined to his home suffering from

grip.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roller of penn avenue have returned home after spending several days with the former's mother in Salem, O.
Mrs. A. Fredin of Midland avenue

has returned to her home here after spending five months with relatives and friends in Sweden.

G. B. Newcomer of Beaver avenue was a Pittsburgh visitor yesterday. Miss Ena Crichton of Beaver ave nue, who underwent an operation for appendicitis at the East Liverpool hospital several days ago, is improv-

John Friedoff of Seventh street spent several days with friends and relatives in Youngstown.

Jesse Kilgore of Park place spent the week-end with relatives and friends in Pittsburgh. Miss Philis Brush of Beaver avenue

was-a shopper in East Liverpool yes Mrs. W. E. Lynch and daughter Pauline and son Ernest were visitors

East Liverpool yesterday. Frank Benedict, who is attending the University of Pittsburgh, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Benedict and family this

Miss Margaret McKeever of Penn avenue, principal of the Seventh street school building, spent Tuesday visiting the schools at Pittsburgh.

Misses Margaret and Grace Parks

of Seventh street are confined to, their home with tonsilitis. Mrs. John Schulte of Ohio avenue, who has been confined to her home by illness for the past two months, is covering.

## 1—Announcements

UPHOLSTERERS—You have tried the rest now try the best. Call 2150-J, for estimates. WHITE CO., 115 E. 3RD.

INTERSTATE FURNITURE CO.—Is now located at 311 East 2nd St., with a large stock of second hand furniture of all kinds. We buy and sell everything in the line of Household furnishings. Phone Main 1478-R.

THE PARRY

Vegetable Compound is sold by Bettie Sherbon, 124 E. 3rd St. East Liverpool, Ohio.

Lost and Found

LOST-Spare tire, balloon type, between Cor. Broadway and Thompson Park, Call 1416-B, Reward.

LOST-BAUM Martin fur scarf near Cor. of Aten and Clark Aveu., Wellsville, Sun-day a. m. Finder phone 375-J, Wellsville. Reward. LOST, BEADED purse Monday afternoon Bet. Fleming's & K. T. K. office. Finder call 2542-R. Reward.

LOST.-Taurpaulin on Lincoln Highway, Bet. W. K. George farm and Apple's Corners. Finder please return to W. A. Stockford. Phone 1941-M. Reward.

STRAYED FROM Fisher's pasture, 2 year old projection heifer, white and black spotted, with one short horn. Reward. Call 1255-R. FOR RENT-Garage, Inquire 628 Sugar St.

RUMORS SAY SHE'LL BE NEXT OF MUCH WEDDED GOELET



A common topic of conversation in New York society now is the possibility of a marriage in the near future between Miss Roberta Willard (above) and the much married and many millioned Robert Goelet. His present wife, the former Princess Riabouchinsky, is suing for a divorce in Paris.

### Canada to Revive Salmon Industry; Plans Announced

VANCOUVER, B. C.—Restoration McSweeny Bldg. Cincinnati or McSweeny Bldg., Cleveland. Fraser river, which used to net \$30,000,000 annually to Vancouver and New Westminster, will be attempted through the establishment of a chain of hatcheries along the river, breeding sockeyes, according to an an-Pointe, Dominion Minister of Marine and Fisheries.

II-Automobiles

JEWFTT COUPE

Automobiles for Sale

4 passenger, late 1923 model, just like new. Motor in A-1 condition. Will sell at the right price for cash or will take small car in on trade. Gordon's Auto Accessories, 416 Washington St.

WE BUY and sell Ford cars and parts. Fi-delity Motor Car Co., 509 Virginia Ave. Phone 1347-J.

HUDSON-ESSEX FRANKLIN
SALES-SERVICE
Buckeye Motor, Cor. 6th & Walnut, Phone 408

USED CAR BARGAINS
1924 Dodge B. coupe, like new, 2 bumpers
pare tire, motormeter and other extras, \$875,
1924 Ford roadster, A-1 condition, \$250,00
1923 model Dodge sedan, good condition,
7550,00

750.00. 1923 Fordor Ford sedan, gear shift, \$425.00. Late 1923 Chevrolet Sport touring, lots of

Axtras, \$300.00.

1022 Maxwell touring, \$300.00.

Dodge touring, ready to run, \$150.00.

LITTEN MOTOR SALES
Terms if desired, 418 E. 5th. Phone 1220.

THE REFINED OLDSMOBILE \$875.00
WORLD'S LOWEST PRICE SIX.
Lincoln Garage, 1600 Penna. Ave. Phone 424. FORD TOURING car for sale, 1923 model, in good condition. See Al Delin, 709 John Street.

FOR SALE — LATE 1923 CHEVROLET ROADSTER, IN A-1 CONDITION, CALL 2050-R, BET. 6 AND 7 P. M.

VICTORY MOTOR SALES, ARCADE. IF ITS a good used car you are thinking of, think of SIMMS MOTOR SALES, 752 Dres-den Ave. TELEPHONE 683.

> 1924 JEWETT SEDAN New tires and looks like a new car.

HARRIS-BUICK CO. CALL 263.

FOR SALE rt touring, \$85.00. Dort touring, \$85.00.
Oakland. 5 passenger touring, \$95.00.
Ford roadsters, cheap.
Ford touring cars, cheap.
model 91 Overland touring.
Chev. light delivery.
1922 Overland touring, \$175.
Willys Knight.
E. L. BRADFIELD & SON
241-243 W. 6TH ST.

Automobiles for Sale REO ANDERSON SERVICE AND SALES CO. 200 BROADWAY

USED TRACTOR Fordson Tractor, completely reconditioned and in very good condition. Price \$250.00. Liverpool Motor Car Co., Ford Bidg.

Auto Accessorses SLIGHTLY USED Tires of all standard makes, at reduced prices. Travelers Garage, 106 E. 4th St. Phone 6.

GOOD 83x4 tire, rim and tube for Dodge car for sale. Also few other Dodge parts. Phone Wellsville, 351-J. FOR SALE—USED AUTO PARTS. HIGHWAY SERVICE GARAGE, 1247 Penn. Avc. East End.

83x5 GOODYEAR TIRES. ALL WEATHER TREAD, \$17.00. ALL GUARANTEED. LINCOLN TIRE SHOP, 450 W. 8TH. Garages-Autos for Rent

III-Business Service

Business Services Offered

IF YOU WANT your house wired call 1661-J.
As; for Watt, He can save you money. Building-Contracting

OR SALE—Concrete blocks. Estimates furnished on cellars, garages, and all construction work. River Road Block Works, next to Globe Pottery, Phone 1112-R.

T. GERALD RYAN GENERAL INSURANCE ROOM 10, BROOKES BUILDING.

NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE C. W. ARNOLD, WELLSVILLE, O.

DON'T INSURE THAT CAR UNTIL YOU TAIK IT OVER WITH E. G. JACKSON, 119 CAROLINA AVE, CHESTER, W. VA... PHONE 2742.

Moving, Trucking, Storage STORAGE for autos, household furniture merchandise and carload storage. Rates reasonable. P. Milliron, Transfer & Stor-age Co. Phone 1045.

IV-Employment

Help Wanted-Female

CAPABLE AND EXPERIENCED stenographer must take dictation accurately and quickly. Knowledge of boo keeping and office routine also desired. Good salary and short hours. Do not apply unless you can meet requirements. Decal Products Co., Potters Savings & Loan Co.

WANTED—Girl for demonstrating pleasant out-door work. Inquire 303 W. 6th, upstairs. Mr. Sutherin. WANTED Girl for general housework, Apply 258 Seventh St.

STENOGRAPHER and general office girl wanted. Reference and experience required. Write Post Office Box 93 City.

WANTED 5 pick miners. Inquire of L. R. Swearingen, Wellsville-Salineville Rd.

WANTED-Housekeeper. Call 1202-R, after

WANTED

A-1 Auto electrical man. Phone 679 or 2390-J.

Help Wanted-Male

MEN WANTED FOR AUTO WORK shen wanted for auto work
the auto repair business pays from \$50 to
\$150 a week—steady work, no layoffs, no
strikes plenty of big jobs open. You can
train for a big pay job in 8 weeks. Two
big training shops—send today for my 64page Free Book and special offer, including,
free board and free railroad fare to my
nearest school. Write now!
Address School McSweeny Auto, Tractor
tearest you.

and Electrical Schools and Electrical Schools,

WANTED—Plate maker, one use to Bone China preferred. Can make his own hand tools. Write stating experience. Must be good man, None other need apply. Also good cup handler, with high class experience for both positions. Write S-1, care this office.

Situations Wanted-Male

WANTED—Odd jobs of carpenter work, als furniture repairing. Price reasonable Phone 2543-W.

V-Financial

LUAP on Furniture, Pience and other per-sonal property, Columbiana County Finance Co., 121 W 6th St.

VI-Instruction Local Instruction Classes NEW NIGHT CLASSES
NOW FORMING
OHIO VALLEY BUSINESS COLLEGE

Musical, Dancing, Dramatic

CHILDREN classes start Sat. Sept. 27 at 2:30 p. m. 75c per lesson, \$10 per school year. Curran Dancing Academy. Phone 1062-J or 1619-J.

VII-Live Stock

Dogs, Cats, Pets

FOR SALE—1 young rabbit dog. Beagle and Cockerell Spaniel crossed. Inquire at Harris-Buick Co. 7th St. FOR SALE-Good rabbit dog. Address L. E. Kinsey, Smiths Ferry, Pa.

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Horses, Cattle, Vehicles

FOR SALE-5 pigs, 9 weeks old, See W. I Thompson, back of Newell, W. Va.

FOR SALE—Mare 8 Yrs. old, harness and buggy, together or separate. Quality Feed Store, Wellsville. FOR SALE-2 fresh cows, one Jersey and one Holstein, J. E. Craig, Hookstown, Pa. Phone 7217-R-23.

BLACK DRIVING mare for sale or will trade for cow. Phone 7508-R-5.

FOR SALE—Cheap, 1 single delivery wagon American Railway Express. C. W. Heffer man Agt.

VIII-Merchandise

Articles for Sale

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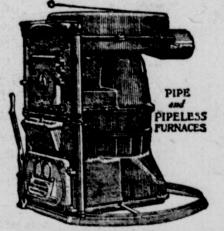
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Passed this 28th day of October, 1924.

L. T. CAPEHART.

President of Council

Attest:
JOHN N. GEORGE,
Clerk of Council, Pro. Tem.
Approved by the Mayor this, 28th day of
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CHAS. BROWN. CHAS. BROWN, Published at East Liverpool, Ohio, in The East Liverpool Review-Tribune, Nov. 5th and 12th, 1924.

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Be it resolved by the Council of are City of East Liverpool, State of Obiot SECTION 1. That it is necessary to improve Middle Alley between Chestnut Street and May Street from West Ninth Street to John Street by grading and paving the same with brick on a concrete foundation or with brick on a slag foundation and by constructing therein all necessary retaining walls, sewers, ditches, bridges, gutters and drains and doing everything else necessary or essential for the proper completion of said improvement in accordance with the plans, specifications, estimates and profiles hereinafter mentioned.

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Passed this 24th day of October, 1924.

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WEEI-Boston (303) 6, Big Brother club; 6:30. musical; 7, quartet; 8

from WEAF. WGN-Chicago Tribune (370) 6 orchestra; 6:30, concert; 8, concert; cal; 10, orchestra. 8:30, classical; 10, Chapman's orches-

WMAQ—Chicago News (447.5) 6. WEAF—New York (492) 6, services; Chicago Theatre organ; 6:30, orches 6:30-8:45, talk, soloists, 8:45, The tra; 8, talk; 9, lecture; 9:15, male Tennesseans; 10, orchestra. WMAQ-Chicago News (447.5) 6,

KYW-Chicago (536) 6:35-10, con-

cert, soloists, talk. WLW-Cincinnati (423) 10, talk; 10:30, concert, trio; 11:30, Arabian

WFAA—Dallas News (476) 8:30-9: 30, banjo sextet; 11-12, orchestra. WOC-Davenport (484) 7, Sandman;

WWJ-Detroit News (517) 7, News

orchestra. WCX-Detroit Free Press (517) 5, concert; 6, speaker, business forecast, soprano, maritone.

WBAP—Ft. Worth Star Telegram cert. (476) 7:30-8:30, concert; 9:30-10:45, W School of the Air; 11:45, Nighthawks, WHAS—Louisville Times (400) 7:30 WCAE—Pittsburgh (462) 6:30, Un-

KHJ-Los Angeles (395) 8, concert;

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concert; 7:30, lectures; 8, must-CKAC-Montreal (425) 7:30, program.

WJY-New York, (405) 6:30-9.30,

talk, solos, dance. WJZ—New York (455) 6, orchestra;

Wall St. Journal review; 7:10, talk; 7:30, recital; 9.30, orchestra. WHN-New York (360) 1:30 a. m.

:30 p. m., solos, recitals, orchestras. WOR—Newark (405) 1:30-6:30, solos, dance, talks.

KGO-Oakland (312) 6-7:30, orches tra; 10, drama, trio. WOAW-Omaha (526) 6, Stories; 6:30, orchestra; 9, Farmers' band.

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talk; 7, talk, band; 9, dance; 10, con-

WDAR-Philadelphia (395) 6:30,

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WGN—Chicago Tribune (370) 6, 6:30, concert; 7:36 orchestra; 6:30, concert; 8, concert; cal; 10, orchestra. 8:30, classical; 10, Chapman's orchestra. CKAC—Montrea

WMAQ Chicago News (447.5) 6. KYW-Chicago (536) 6:35-10, concert. soloists, talk.

10:30, concert, trio; 11:30, Arabian 7:30, recital; 9.30, orchestra.

WHN—New York (360) 1:30 a. m.

WFAA—Dallas News (476) 8:30-9:-60, banjo sextet; 11-12, orchestra. WOC—Davenport (484) 7, Sandman; 9. orchestra.

WWJ-Detroit News (517) 7, News WCX-Detroit Free Press (517) 5, concert; 6, speaker, business forecast,

WBAP-Ft. Worth Star Telegram cert (476) 7:30-8:30, concert; 9:30-10:45, W program.
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WMAQ—Chicago News (447.5) 6. WEAF—New York (492) 6, services; Chicago Theatre organ; 6:30, orches-6:30-8:45, talk, soloists, 8:45, The tra; 8, talk; 9, lecture; 9:15, male Tennesseans; 10, orchestra. WJY-New York, (405) 6:30-9.30

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talk, solos, dance. WJZ-New York (455) 6, orchestra; WLW-Cincinnati (423) 10, talk; 7, Wall St. Journal review; 7:10, talk;

1:30 p. m., solos, recitals, orchestras. WOR-Newark (405) 1:30-6:30, solos, dance, talks. KGO—Oakland (312) 6-7:30, orchesra; 10, drama, trio.

WOAW-Omaha (526) 6, Stories; 30, orchestra; 9, Farmers' band. WDAR—Philadelphia (395) 6:30, talk; 7, talk, band; 9, dance; 10, con-

WOO-Philadelphia (509) 6:30 or chestra; 7:30, concert; 9:30 recital; WCAE-Pittsburgh (462) 6:30, Un-

ly review.

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